

8-31-1995

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# The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Thursday, August 31, 1995  
Volume 63, Number 2  
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Free

## Whalen to leave College in 1997

By Marnie Eisenstadt  
Ithacan News Editor

After over two decades at the helm of Ithaca College, James J. Whalen announced his decision to step down from his position as president at the close of the 1996-97 year.

The announcement, made at a faculty meeting on Monday, Aug. 28, comes amidst a restructuring program slated to last several years and cost faculty and staff 236 positions, at last count.

Whalen said his choice to leave was not a result of controversy surrounding the downsizing program, but rather a simple decision to move on. "I wouldn't try to tie it to

downsizing. [If the decision was a downsizing-related] I would have said adios long before this," he said.

He explained that he had been planning to leave the College since his term was last discussed in 1993.

"I told the Board [of Trustees] I would stay through the 1996-97 year; I am then history," Whalen said. "I have always considered 1996-97 the end." He said his plans



President Whalen

### INSIDE

■ Campus reacts to President James J. Whalen's decision to step down ..... p. 5

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were, for the most part, public knowledge.

Herman "Skip" Muller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that he was not aware of Whalen's plans to leave the College when his term was originally discussed in 1993. "Did I know about it? No, I didn't know about it," Muller said. The faculty had no prior knowl-

*"I told the Board [of Trustees] I would stay through the 1996-97 year; I am then history. I have always considered 1996-97 the end."*

-James J. Whalen, president

edge of Whalen's definite plans to leave, either. "We were never told that when the three years were up that it was definitely, positively it," said Warren Schlesinger, chairman of Faculty Council and associate accounting professor.

"It was not public knowledge," Schlesinger said. He said, however, that he had heard murmurings of it before the Aug. 28 announcement.

Previously, Whalen also told *The Ithacan* that he was not sure if he

was going to leave the College at the end of his 1993-97 term. In an article in the Oct. 21, 1993 issue of *The Ithacan*, Whalen is quoted as saying, "Who knows in 1997. May the Board will ask me to continue and maybe I'll be really be eager to continue. Or maybe it'll be time for me to think about doing something else."

Whalen said that his presidency is not contractual; he is at the College. See WHALEN, page 5

## Adding them up

### Freshman enrollment could impact downsizing

By Bridget Kelly  
Ithacan News Editor

Returning students, faculty, and staff may notice a larger number of new faces on campus than they have the past two years.

Freshmen enrollment is approximately 300 students higher than it was at this time last year, said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning. "Obviously we won't have a definite count until October, but at this point in time we are looking at a projected freshmen enrollment of 1,640," Metzger said. Last year's freshmen enrollment was 1,328 students.

The downsizing plan adopted by the College last year may be altered slightly in response to the enrollment increase, said President James J. Whalen.

"We're going to continue with the restructuring, but our pace may slow in certain areas," Whalen said. It is too early to predict exactly what impact the increased enrollment will have. "What exactly does [the enrollment] mean; I think we'll have to sort that out," he said.

The plan will be flexible, Whalen said. "We set up the guideposts last year," he said of the staffing plans devised last spring. "I think they were reasonable, but if they have to be modified they can be modified."

Whalen said it will take a while to figure out how exactly the enrollment is affecting different departments. "What we need to do is, over the next couple of months, sort out exactly where students are and exactly what they need," he said.

If members of the College community have ideas about the enrollment that they want to share, Whalen

### FRESHMEN ENROLLMENT

Semester	Enrollment
Fall 1995	1640
Fall 1994	1328
Fall 1993	1368
Fall 1992	1568
Fall 1991	1639
Fall 1990	1632

said he is open to suggestions. "I'm certainly more than willing to listen to faculty and staff."

Whalen said he must also keep the financial stability of the College in mind, however. "I just want to make sure the institution remains viable," he said. "We're not looking to make a profit; we just need to make enough money to do the proper thing for our students and our faculty."

Class sizes will not be altered significantly, Whalen said. However, some adjunct faculty members have been hired in Humanities and Sciences.

"We've hired some additional faculty members. Some of the people who were going to go are now still with us," he said. "The school that I would be concerned about would be Humanities and Sciences to make sure that they do have a sufficient number of faculty members. I don't think we have a big problem there." However, he said if enrollment causes difficulty the status quo could change.

"If somebody says, 'Hey wait a minute J.J., this is a bit of a problem,' then we can address it," he said.

Whalen said the size of the freshmen class can be mainly attributed to the amount of financial aid that was given out last year. "The biggest single factor was clearly financial aid," Whalen said.

"Last year the Board approved a financial aid plan that made us competitive with some other institu-

See ENROLLMENT, next page

### SUCCESSFUL VENTURE



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich  
Erica N. Krenis '98 checks out of open registration with her schedule. Stephanie Parks '96 (back to camera) works in the check out lines for the Registrar. See related story on page 4.

## Quick meal options expand

Food Court area offers increased hours and better selections

Bridget Kelly  
Ithacan News Editor

Students tired of the same snacks and limited hours at the Snack Bar may be pleasantly surprised at the changes recently made in the area now known as the Food Court.

John B. Oblak, vice president for Student Affairs and Campus Life, said the Food Court was opened the first week in August, though the renovations had not been completed at that time. "We opened the Court for the Empire State games and we kept all of it running. Some of the equipment was not yet there. We opened with temporary things."

Oblak said the Food Court has done good business so far. "They did a tremendous number of business dollars in the first three hours

*"People need to be patient because it's obviously still a new operation and there will be adjustment of times and cash registers, getting lines moving in the right way and things like that."*

-John B. Oblak, vice president for Student Affairs and Campus Life

this morning," Oblak said on Monday morning. He noted, however, it was not an average day. "Today is a little artificial because of Convocation and all the faculty and staff," he said.

The food in the new area is of better quality than the previous food, Oblak said. "I think the quality of the product is up, considerably up." The choices range from pizza to the Sara Lee Deli.

While the renovations in the

Food Court have been completed, some things still need work, Oblak said. "People need to be patient because it's obviously still a new operation and there will be adjustment of times and cash registers, getting lines moving in the right way and things like that."

In a previous interview with *The Ithacan*, Oblak said the cost of the renovations could not be disclosed because it could jeopardize Duka's. See DINING, next page

# Development names news staff members

## By Ithacan Staff

Two new staff members joined the Office of College Relations and Resource Development.

Melanie S. Meyer filled the position of director of planned and leadership giving and Desiree Dominique Horsey was appointed director of information systems, according to information provided by the Office of Public Information.

Weymer will be responsible for the promotion and solicitation of major and planned gifts to the College, among other responsibilities.

Weymer



MEYER

formerly served as director of development for major gifts at the Harvard Divinity School.

Before that, she spent 14 years on the Cornell Uni-



HORSEY

versity. Development staff, nine of which were spent as the director of the Cornell Fund. She graduated from St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minn.

Horsey will be responsible for supervising the College fund-raising and alumni data base operation.

Horsey served from 1993-present as an institutional advancement director of information sys-

tems at Drexel University in Philadelphia, where she earned a degree in electrical and computer engineering.

Previous to that, she worked at Simmons Microsystems in Upper-Meriden, Pa.

She is a member of the National Society of the Professional Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

## ENROLLMENT

Continued from previous page

tions. We didn't know whether that financial aid package would bring a bigger enrollment so we decided to be conservative and project our freshmen enrollment at 1410."

Whalen said for a while in the spring it seemed as if the enrollment would be low, but a number of students waited until the beginning of May to enroll.

"As of April, we were running slightly behind the projected 1410," he said.

"In the first ten days of May, a

*"The question that we really have to ask ourselves is 'How much financial aid can we afford?' I think we'll be able to afford fewer dollars."*

-James J. Whalen, president

tremendous surge of paid applications came in."

Whalen said while he was not surprised that enrollment increased, he was surprised at the amount of the swell.

The larger numbers are in very specific programs, Whalen said.

One important thing to note about the freshmen class is that 75 percent are in communications, biology and theater, Whalen said.

"Does that have an impact on arts and sciences? Sure it does. Because those students have to take arts and sciences classes," he said.

"So we will look at the impact of that."

Whalen said while the more comprehensive financial aid packages did help to raise enrollment, the College may not be able to afford the expense in future years.

"The question that we really have to ask ourselves is, 'How much financial aid can we afford?'" he said. "I think we'll be able to afford fewer dollars."

Whalen emphasized that this does not mean anyone's financial aid package will necessarily change

in the future.

"But we project down the road and we may have to say 'Okay. We can't give quite that much,' and that, I think, will give us exactly what I talked about before — a smaller student body."

Whalen said he can not be sure what will happen with financial aid yet, and will have to consider several factors.

"I think it's important for us to keep looking at the figures and seeing what's happening at other schools."

## DINING

Continued from previous page

bidding proceedings with other schools. Oblak said the renovations did not go much over the proposed expense.

"It's not all in yet, but we were running pretty close to where we thought," Oblak said. It is too early to tell whether or not Dining Services will make back all of the money spent for renovations, but Oblak said they will keep a close eye on business and make any changes needed to help the Food Court profit.

"We'll do a review every four to six weeks. We can go back and do an analysis and see what is going

well and what isn't. If we have to make adaptations, we can certainly do that."

In fact, Dining Services have already made some adjustments. Oblak said when the Food Court first opened over the summer, the prices were slightly higher and have since been altered.

"When we first started out there were some pricing issues and I think we brought the prices back into line," Oblak said, noting the change was a reaction to faculty and staff feedback.

The business hours of the French Quarter Coffee Company are currently in a trial stage. It is currently open from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. and then

*"It certainly should [impact business]. It's going to give the student the opportunity, obviously, to lock into ten fixed meals, on a ten meal plan and then have about \$200 each semester in the food court or in the candy and ice cream unit or eventually in Subway, or at delivery."*

-John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life

from 9 p.m.-midnight.

"We may change that," Oblak said. "I think we need to take a look to see if maybe we would have some afternoon traffic."

Oblak said the use of bonus dollars, which are included with students' meal plans, should have a

positive impact on the amount of business in the food court.

"It certainly should [impact business]," he said. "It's going to give the student the opportunity, obviously, to lock into ten fixed meals, on a ten meal plan and then have about \$200 each semester in the

food court or in the candy and ice cream unit or eventually in Subway, or at delivery."

The one unit of the proposed renovations that has not yet been constructed is the Subway, which is planned to be put into BJ's, Oblak said.

Oblak said the unit will be built this year. "We have a verbal agreement that we will be getting a subway," he said.

Oblak said the Subway should be built between December and January.

Before then, however, Subway sandwiches will be available through the same system that delivers the "Al Fresco" pizza.

## Briefly

### REMINDERS

■ Ithaca College Dining Services will celebrate the grand opening of the new food court by offering new dining options for students, faculty and staff on Tuesday, Sept. 5. All food items can be purchased for under one dollar. A ribbon cutting ceremony will kick off the festivities at noon and free giveaways, coupon

specials and free tasting will be offered.

■ The I.C. Dance Team will hold auditions in the Hill Center Dance Studio on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Contact Alisha Leet 275-8109.

■ A "Preventing Disease Transmission" class will be held on Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Tompkins County Chapter of the

American Red Cross. This class will be taught by Amy Bernard, an experienced American Red Cross instructor, as well as a registered nurse, with a Masters Degree in Health Education.

"Preventing Disease Transmission" is designed for those who, while on the job, may be exposed to blood or other body fluids that could cause infection.

You will learn how diseases are transmitted, how to protect

yourself against disease transmission, and how to minimize the risk of exposure; as well as what to do if an exposure occurs. This course complies with OSHA bloodborne pathogens regulations.

Those wishing to take this class must register at the Red Cross. The fee for the class is \$10 which includes the manual.

For more information call (607) 273-1900.

### CORRECTIONS

■ In an article about the escort service provided by Campus Safety, the time was incorrectly reported. The service is available from 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

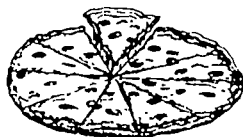
■ It is the Ithacan's policy to report all errors of fact. To report corrections contact news editors Bridget Kelly or Marnie Eisenstadt at 269 Park Hall or by calling 274-3207.

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# Downsizing continues on charted course

As year begins, community looks back at restructuring decisions

By Bridget Kelly  
Ithacan News Editor

After one year of changes, debate and decisions, the College has begun its second year of the downsizing process.

Last fall, the College began a three-year restructuring plan based on enrollment figures from the past few years. The purpose of the plan was to decrease the size of the College because of the decreasing population of high-school aged students, said President James J. Whalen.

The process began on October 17, 1994, with a letter to faculty and staff in which Whalen announced a three-year downsizing plan in response to the decreased population. Since then, the College has undergone a number of changes. The faculty and staff were asked to contribute their ideas about how to restructure, Whalen said.

On April 10, 1995, nearly five months after the original announcement was made, the Summary of Staffing Plans, outlining a total of 236.6 position cuts over the following three years, was distributed to the President's Advisory Committee.

As the new semester and another year in the process begin, President Whalen said it is important to consider what happened last year.

Whalen said for the first year he tried to involve the faculty and staff in the decisions that were made. "What we had to do is lay out a plan and say 'This is how we get from A

to B,'" he said. "I wanted the faculty of each school to figure it out, not me."

Whalen said in some cases this was difficult. He classified the faculty and staff reaction to the plan into three major groups. "[S]ome people went to the task very quickly and others decided we didn't need to do it. And then there was another group that said, 'Hey, are we going to impact quality?'"

"I'm saying to the impact quality group, 'Oh, yeah that's something we've got to talk about, I don't want to impact quality.'"

"And I say to the people who got to the task, 'Hey great, thanks,'" he said. "To those who say 'We don't need to do it,' I think that's putting your head in the sand."

Whalen said he hopes this year will be one in which people will have a more positive outlook regarding the College.

"I hope this year that people will have a thirst for knowledge and the faculty is coming back to teach and do scholarly work and all of the other things that they do so well." He said it is time to evaluate what was done last year.

"I'm just hoping that there will be a new beginning, that people will say 'Okay, this is what we've done so far and this is the problem we see in it and what kind of changes need to be made in our plan.'"

At a time when many changes are being made, people need to look at the highlights of the school and not focus on the changes themselves, Whalen said. He compared

## DOWNSIZING AT A GLANCE

### ■ October 17

Letter from President Whalen to faculty, staff and administration announces downsizing plan in response to decrease in student population.

### ■ November 7

Memos sent to deans of the five schools project the number of faculty cuts to be made over the next three years. The plan calls for the elimination of—

- 63 positions in Humanities and Sciences
- 10 positions in Business
- 5 positions in Communications
- 10 positions in Music
- 0 positions in Health Science and Human Performance

### ■ December 14

At the open budget meeting, the Budget Committee announced 5 percent cuts in staff and administration during the first year of restructuring.

### ■ January 24

Faculty Council voted to endorse the Faculty Statement of Principles and Policy on the Condition of Ithaca College, 1995-98 which states:

- Disclosure of the full scope of downsizing among faculty, administration and staff is necessary.

- Faculty members should be involved in recommending how revenues exceeding projections would be spent.

Faculty members should support and engage in planning for downsizing, but should not submit a final staffing plan revision until the above two recommendations are met.

There must be support for non-tenured faculty. The College should attempt to shift faculty reductions from involuntary to voluntary separations.

The quality of the College's educational programs must be a high priority in implementing downsizing.

All members of the campus community need to recognize their shared interests, common purposes and commitment to IC.

### ■ January 26

Incentive Voluntary Separation Program deadline. Thirty-one employees chose the package, including 16 professors and 15 staff members.

### ■ March 24

The majority of faculty who voted in a referendum recommended the faculty should not participate in staffing plan revisions. The vote was 150-111.

### ■ April 10

The summary of staffing plans, outlining a total of 236.6 positions to be cut by 1997-98, is distributed to the President's Advisory Committee. The plan outlines:

- 68.75 positions to be cut in Humanities and Sciences
- 17 positions to be cut in Business
- 7.5 positions to be cut in Music
- Communications to remain stable
- Health Science and Human Performance to add positions. A letter to faculty and staff explained the plans.

the positive points of the College to music.

"Listen to the music, don't listen to all of the static. I think they're hearing too much static, and I'm not saying we shouldn't complain, but there's a lot of music in our philosophy, a lot of music in our

history, a lot of music in our music program," Whalen said.

Faculty and staff members had several different concerns regarding the coming year.

Frank Musgrave, professor and chair of the economics department, said he is concerned about the role

of the faculty in governance. "I think my concern is the governance system and most particularly faculty rights in the system," he said. "What we need is a new system of shared governance where the faculty really do work with the presi-

See DOWNSIZING, next page



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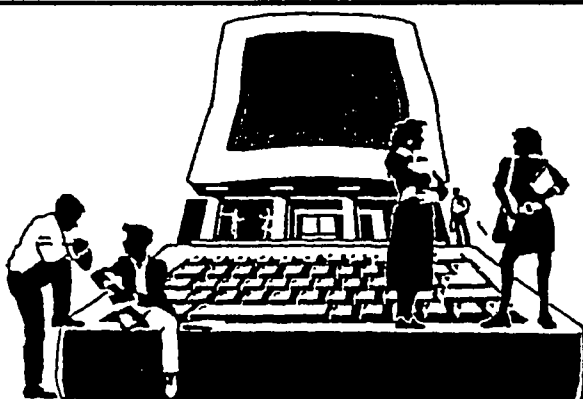
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## Clammering for classes

Open Registration once again invades Hill Center

By Mary Wilson  
Ithacan Staff

Many students who needed to make schedule changes made their way to open registration on Tuesday in the Ben Light gymnasium.

The number of students who attended this semester appears to be down, according to Registrar John Stanton.

"In the fall semester we usually see between 1500 and 1700 to 1800 students, that would be a normal number. I think they are going to be down."

Not many changes have been made to registration, Stanton said. "The only thing we've done the last couple of cycles is not require the I.D. card, just a copy of the schedule, but everything is basically the same," he said.

Stanton said the process of reg-

*"The only thing we've done the last couple of cycles is not require the I.D. card, just a copy of the schedule, but everything is basically the same."*

- John Stanton, registrar

istration is not out of the ordinary. "I think the gym registration is not uncommon in higher education, a lot of schools do a gym registration," he said. "I think eventually we will not need a gym registration."

Stanton said he hopes that there will eventually be an improvement in the advance registration part of the system that is done several months prior to the semester.

"If we can provide the students with an add/drop period at that time, the reason we have the open registration day will probably go away."

Pretty much though it would be a Deans' and Provost' decision," he said.

There are other schools around the country that have done away with open registration, but have then gone back for other reasons Stanton said.

"It wasn't really necessary, but because it was a social activity, students get a chance to talk to each other for the first time after the summer," he said.

Stanton believes that in about 2 or 3 years the college will be able to make a better decision on that.

## Humanities and Sciences to begin honors program

School hopes to gain national recognition for top students

By Alex Leary  
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College, which, according to College officials, is best known in the public eye for its strong physical therapy, communications and music programs, hopes to include its liberal arts students in the national spotlight with the creation of an honors program.

If approved, qualified students who complete an intensive series of seminars will receive honors recognition with their official college transcript.

The groundwork for the program stems from the 1993 findings of the Strategic Planning Committee that called for a degree program that mirrors the prominence of the professional degrees at Ithaca College.

Since then, a group of administrators and faculty have been carefully deliberating over that possibility and expect to finalize plans this spring.

The honors program is expected to begin in the Fall 1996 semester.

Each year 40 first-year students would be accepted into the program, said Hugh Egan associate professor of English and director of the Honors Steering Committee. The possibility of transfer students being inducted in their second year at the College is under consideration, he said.

ation, he said.

In a program proposal, submitted to the H&S Curriculum Committee by the Honors Steering Committee in August, the group stated that while certain programs within liberal arts, were "renowned for excellence, the traditional humanities and social sciences had not yet achieved the same high degree of recognition."

In addition, the report stated that "there was evidence that most gifted first-year students in humanities and social sciences took longer than science and professional students to connect with peers of comparably high academic skill."

"We would like in [H&S] to have a group of highly motivated, bright students that would form a cohesive unit through four years," Egan said.

As a result, qualified students will interact with peers in a series of seminars which will foster a high standard of academic skill. The eight seminars, spanning four years, are designed to create and maintain a highly intellectual group of students by incorporating discussion and debate as well as an interdisciplinary approach, Egan said.

Egan said the program's primary goal is to create a community of students with similar interests, but

it also serves as a valuable marketing and retention tool for H&S.

If students complete the eight seminars successfully while maintaining a high GPA both in and outside of the program, they will receive honors recognition.

Some members of the steering committee were originally concerned that the honors program may interfere with a student's major requirements including separate honors. However, because the program is weighed most heavily in the first two years it would not create problems, Egan said.

During the first two years, students complete six of their eight seminars and will fulfill 20 percent of the undergraduate work as well as all of the general education requirements.

"A qualified student would be able to complete both [a major and the honors program]," Egan said. "We hope that in all cases it does not intrude in major departmental requirements."

In October, the honors steering committee will solicit proposals for honors courses and, if accepted, the program will be presented to the H&S Curriculum Committee for final approval. Incoming first-year students will be selected this spring, Egan said.

## DOWNSIZING

Continued from the previous page

dent."

Other faculty members are wondering how much the increased freshmen enrollment will impact the restructuring process. "One of the things I've been wondering about is, since we now have [more freshmen], to what extent the administration will take that into account," said Michael Twomey, associate professor and chair of the English department.

"I'm not sure what's going to happen. I'm not getting a clear sense of how much hope there is of reversing the downsizing process," Twomey said.

Other staff and faculty members are not only confused about the future, but are frustrated by the past. David Sill, manager of classroom audiovisual services for the Instructional Resources Center, said

*As far as the future is concerned, I have always been very high on Ithaca College and the future of this institution. I think we will strive, not just survive, but thrive."*

-James J. Whalen, president

he thinks the downsizing could have been avoided. "We should have used endowment funds to ride through," he said. "There are other ways of cutting, specifically in the area of fancy renovations."

Sill said the renovation of Williams Hall is an example of unnecessary construction. "I question whether a major renovation in Williams was appropriate under the circumstances," he said. "I think people are a lot more important than buildings."

The future will take a great deal of planning and reflection, Whalen

said. "We have to look at our future and say, 'What's the best size for us, how many people do we need and how much resource must go into it?'"

"We also have to look back and say, 'What didn't you do right?' 'Or what could you have done better?'" he said.

Whalen said he has high hopes for the future of the College. "As far as the future is concerned, I have always been very high on Ithaca College and the future of this institution. I think we will strive, not just survive, but thrive."

## PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENCY

### WHALEN

Continued from the front page

lege at the request of the Board of Trustees. When his term was initially discussed in the Fall 1993, it was defined as continuing until at least the academic year 1996-97. "On behalf of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees, I am very pleased to announce that at our request President James J. Whalen has agreed to continue as chief executive at Ithaca College for a minimum of three or more years, through the 1996-97 academic year," Muller wrote, in a statement dated Oct. 8.

Muller said he does not view this difference in recollection as a point of contention.

"There's no discrepancy," Muller said. He also explained it was Whalen's decision to leave and that downsizing and negative publicity were not factors. "Downsizing has nothing to do with it. I think most people don't have a negative view," he said.

Whalen said downsizing is still the main item on the agenda and that he will not spend the rest of his term as a "lame duck." "The next two years will be full throttle here. After that remains to be seen."

Whalen, who Muller said will be 71 at the end of his term, is not planning for retirement. "I'm hoping I'm sitting up and taking nourishment for a long time," Whalen said.

Muller said age and health played no part in Whalen's decision.

#### The search

President James J. Whalen said one of his main reasons for making the announcement of his departure plans at this time to allow an early start for the search for his successor.

"After someone has stayed for 20 years, transition is not a 6 or 7 month process," Whalen said. He said he expects the Board of Trustees to start the search process soon,

adding that a consultant had already been chosen.

The search will take careful internal evaluation, Whalen said. "The reason for getting started now is [for the College] to take a look at itself and participate in the search committee," he said.

"Herman" Skip Muller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he will personally meet with students, faculty and staff to hear their opinions on what type of leadership the College needs.

"I will be speaking with the entire campus community," He explained, however, that he considered it premature to discuss the search process in much more detail.

"I have yet to formulate my ideas on when and where the community will meet."

Both Whalen and Muller said the College can expect Muller to be on campus gathering input from students, faculty and staff during the Spring '97 semester.

## Campus reacts to Whalen decision

By Marnie Eisenstadt  
Ithacan News Editor

President James J. Whalen's recent announcement of his plans to exit his post at Ithaca College have left many with mixed emotions.

Whalen's decision to leave the College in 1996-97 has signified the beginning of an end; a legacy of over 20 years is coming to a close.

"President Whalen has done a wonderful job in developing the faculty of the College and has been an excellent steward on the financial side," said Garry Brodhead, professor of music, who came to the College in 1970, five years before the commencement of Whalen's presidency. He said Whalen has built the fabric of the College and put it on a more solid foundation.

"The ledger will have two columns," Brodhead said. One of those is the development Whalen's

presidency spurred in both the campus itself and the College's financial base, he explained.

Brodhead said the impression Whalen's internal political practices will leave is of a less positive nature. Whalen was too concerned with decisions that should have fallen under the auspices of the provost or deans and not concerned enough with keeping the College afloat financially, he said.

"If I were a member of the search committee, I would want to have someone who is more interested in time for the aggressive pursuit of money for the institution," Brodhead said. The College needs someone who is not so concerned with centralizing power, he added. "Maybe [the College needs] someone who can open things up a bit."

John Rosenthal, professor of math and computer science, echoed Brodhead, saying Whalen has done much to improve the Col

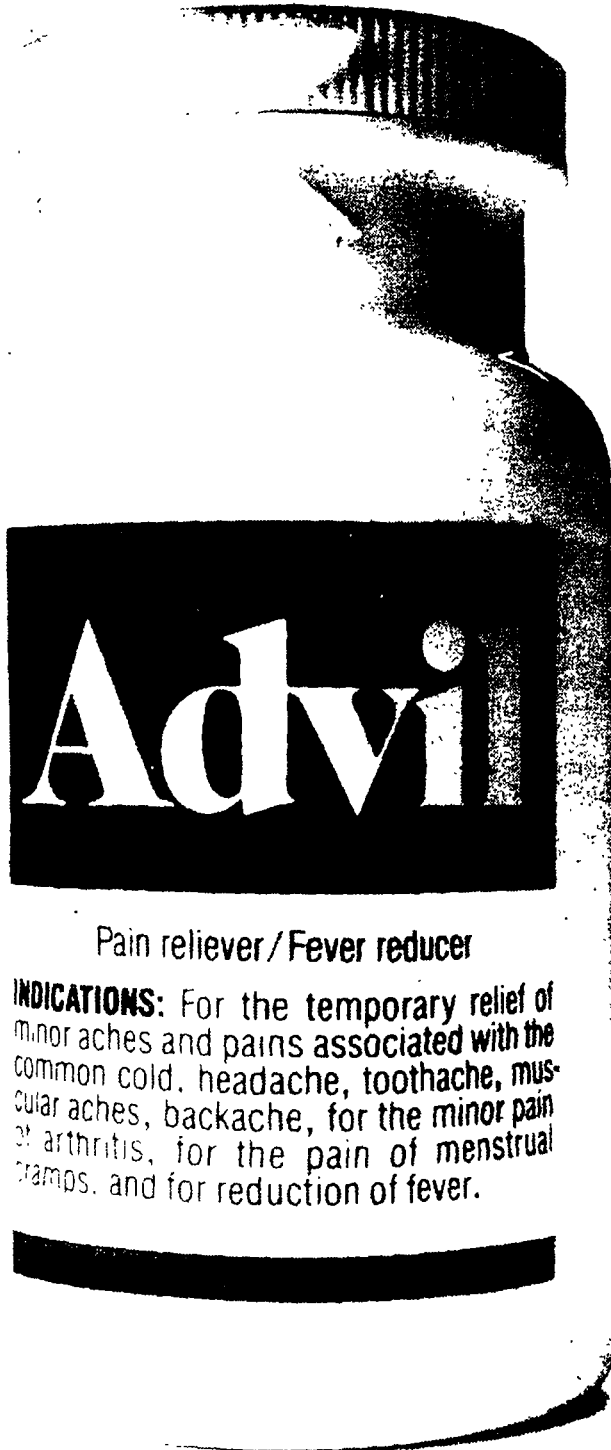
see REACTS, page 6

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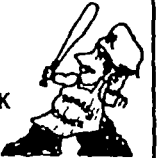
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## **PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENCY**

### **WHALEN**

Continued from page 5

lege. "I think Ithaca College, deservedly, has a substantially better reputation now than before Whalen came," he said.

Internal politics, however, are a different story, Rosenthal said. "He ran a very top down administration," he said. Both the ultimate authority and the authority for day to day decisions seems to rest in Whalen's hands, Rosenthal said.

Mike House '96 said he thinks it was a wise choice for Whalen to step down. However, he thought Whalen would wait until the enrollment numbers were higher and stable, he said.

"I think its a good time for him to step down," House said. "He's been here a long time. I think he's been president longer than most [students] have been alive, so I think new leadership will benefit Ithaca College." House added that he would like to see a president who is more willing to listen to students and respect them.

However, Whalen is to be given credit for many of the College's successes, said Brian Douth '96.

"J.J. actually has some qualities I would want in a new president. I think he's a good fund raiser," Douth said. "I think he's done a lot for the school in that regard, but I don't think he's a great leader." Douth said charisma and the ability to inspire are qualities he would like to see in the new president. "[Whalen] doesn't inspire students."

Phoebe VanScoy '96 said she believes Whalen is stepping down because the downsizing controversy has made him ineffective.

"I feel like he is probably doing it because he's not going to be able to do anything now that people are so angry." She also questioned whether Whalen kept the faculty and staff's best interests in mind.

David Sill, manager of classroom audio visual services for the Instructional Resources Center, said he also thinks downsizing has decreased the president's effectiveness. "The problem of downsizing has caused enough bad feelings; it might be wise for him to retire," Sill said. The situation would be problematic regardless of the person initiating it, he explained.

The issue of a new president is one that the entire College should deliberate carefully and seriously, Rosenthal said.

President Whalen is a regular face at Bomber games both home and away.



Ithacan File Photo

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## PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENCY

# Many changes seen in Whalen's time

By Marnie Eisenstadt  
Ithacan News Editor

"Perhaps it will require genius — maybe a little madness — but certainly the kind of executive who is ready to take on everybody. This executive will know when to confront and when to bide his time and tread water while others catch up. And even when he is not sure, he will show confidence and optimism, for he will understand well the fact that nobody appreciates a scout who is lost. And there will be evidence that he presided, and there will be signs that he passed that way," said President Whalen as quoted in "The Ithaca College Story," by John B. Harcourt. Two years before his arrival to Ithaca College he made this statement as part of an address concerning the type of president a higher educational institution needs. These were his plans, his ideas about how a college should be run. Now, two years before he plans to leave after a two-decade legacy, it is a statement to be examined in retrospect.

## A scout who is not lost

"Without criticizing the administration of Ellis Phillips, before J.J. got here, the power was very diffused," said Professor of History Paul McBride. McBride was previously the College historian and has been at the College since 1970.

When McBride began at the

College, it was not unified. "Deans were one-star generals," McBride said. Each school was operating to fulfill its own agenda, instead of working together as a single institution. Whalen was what the College needed to centralize power. "He's a four-star general, clearly to his credit," he said. Whalen concentrated on standards and cooperations across the board.

"The schools that needed to shape up did," McBride said. Whalen fired several deans without much discussion of the issue. He also completely restructured the tenure and promotion process.

Faculty who were in line for tenure and had been approved all the way up to the provost's level were re-evaluated. Many approvals were rescinded, McBride said. Whalen decided that a tenure and promotion committee was needed, so he formed one. "That's not to say that what he did was wrong, but often [it was] without consultation," McBride said.

This unilateral decision making put the faculty on edge, McBride said, because it was such a drastic change from Phillips. This led them to attempt to unionize in the late '70s and, subsequently, they had their first confrontation with Whalen.

However, the political disquiet was quelled as growth began to mushroom in the early '80s.



Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

President Whalen taking a break while moving into 2 Fountain Place, his College residence, in September 1975.

## An era of expansion

Although building had been prevalent on the South Hill campus since the early '60s, the '80s were the largest period of growth in many respects. "Whalen completely transformed the physical condition of the College," McBride said. During his term, the Gannett Center Library, Egbert Hall and Williams Hall were renovated. He also initiated

the construction of eight additional buildings. The total property the College occupied expanded from 430 acres to 750 acres, according to Bonnie Gordon, vice president for college relations and resource development. "The political heat was off and we were bulging at the seams," McBride said.

Programs also grew substantially under Whalen's term. When he came in 1975, there were 47 majors, Gordon said. Presently there are 110. She said there were no minors when Whalen came; now there are over 50. The College also experienced a period of financial growth. At the beginning of Whalen's term, there were 16 endowed scholarships, which is one-seventh of the current 125.

The Endowment Fund and reserves, however, have perhaps experienced the most growth. The count at the beginning of Whalen's term was \$8 million. It is now 106.8, Gordon explained. This could be due to the tripling of the alumni body that has occurred.

## Numbers fall off

The '80s were as much a period of growth as the '90s have become a period of trimming the fat. A general demographic downturn in the age group 18-24 has seriously

affected enrollment. This necessitated a plan to reduce the human resources at the College, which was announced in October of 1994. The plan was labeled "downsizing" by the community and is slated to take 236.6 faculty and staff positions.

Many of Whalen's decisions about downsizing have been characterized as unilateral, McBride said. "The issue is not so much should we downsize, but the process and the speed," he said. Downsizing will end in tandem with the close of Whalen's term.

However, downsizing should not be considered the sole measure of Whalen's presidency. "If I had to drop a balance sheet, there would be way more credits than debits," McBride said. It is time for a new perspective, though. "He'll have been here for 23 years; that's an awful long time for a single leader."

## End of a Legacy

At the end of 1996-97, Whalen will walk down from his post on South Hill and away from what has been his existence for over two decades. The campus he will leave will be very changed from the one he came to in the summer of 1975.

He will be remembered as a legacy of both good and bad, like those before and those to come.



President Whalen at a luncheon in the board room of Job Hall

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# Living in some limited quarters

College provides lounges for first-year students as temporary housing

By Kevin Harlin  
Ithacan Editor in Chief

When Christine Dzialo first found out her room assignment for Ithaca College, she was understandably upset. Several weeks before the start of this semester, Dzialo found out that she was assigned to live in a lounge set up for four people in the Upper Quads. Now she doesn't want to leave.

Dzialo '98 is one of about 60 first-year Ithaca College students assigned to live in rooms throughout campus that until several weeks ago were lounges.

Despite the unusual nature of their accommodations, many of the temporary occupants wouldn't mind staying for the year.

"There are some older people coming in here and saying 'that's not fair. We can't [live] here,'" Dzialo said.

Size seems to be one of the major attractions—the former lounges tend to be larger than standard rooms on campus.

"They're fairly good-size spaces and there's pretty decent furniture in there so that's appealing," said John Fracchia, coordinator of housing services.

"Since they're temporary, we do try to make them pretty nice accommodations. We don't want people to think they got the last of the last," Fracchia said.

Students living in some form of temporary housing at the start of

each semester has been the norm at Ithaca College for years.

In addition to lounges, many people traditionally have been placed into non-standard triples throughout campus.

In the past several years, however, the Office of Residential Life committed itself to eliminating these arrangements.

Despite the arrival of the larger than expected incoming class, Fracchia said Residential Life decided not to go back on that agreement.

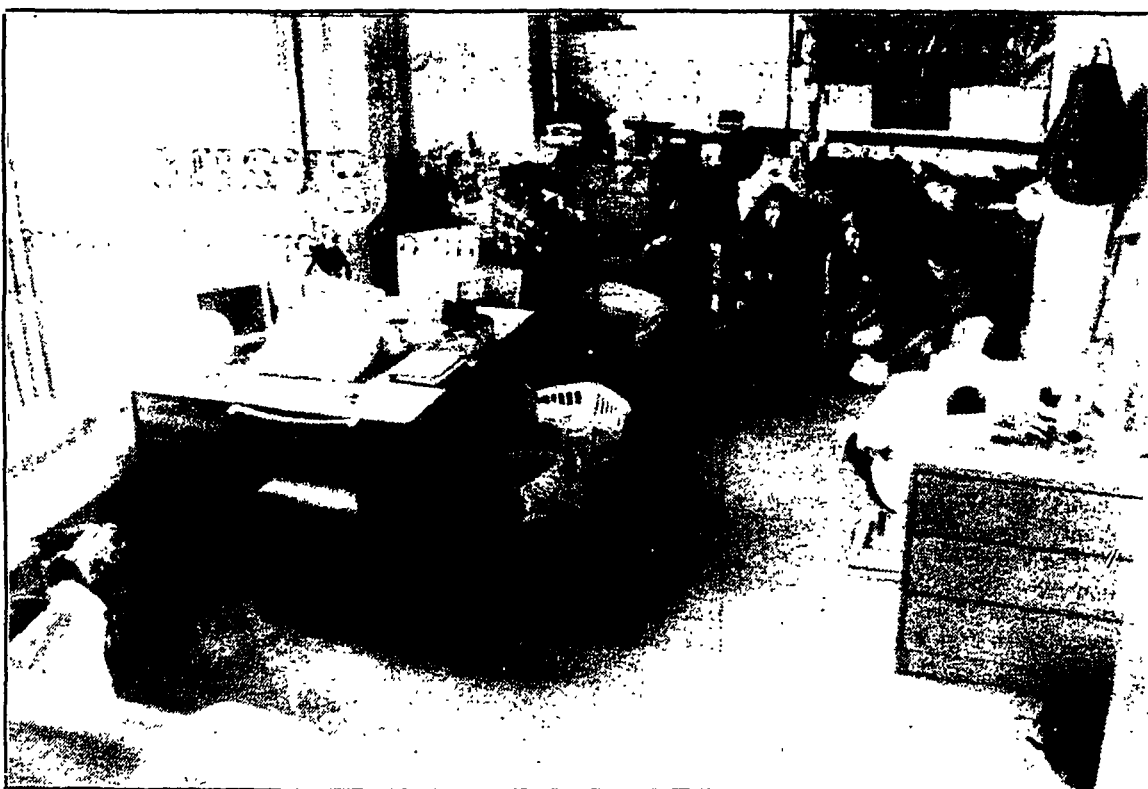
"The College had made a commitment to the incoming class to get out of temporary triples," Fracchia said. "There were concerns raised by parents and past students that they were not really that spacious."

The alternative was to place the students in the lounges. "That seemed a better way to go," Fracchia said.

Last year only nine students started the semester in lounges. Although this year's lounge occupancy seems to have risen sharply compared to last year, there are over 180 rooms which were once non-standard triples that are now double occupancy, Fracchia said.

The biggest down-side to the lounge arrangement seems to be the temporary nature of the accommodations. "Everything is kinda on standstill," Dzialo said. "I'm leaving everything in boxes."

"I didn't want to meet new people



The Ithacan/ Paity String  
Instead of living in non-standard triples, these first-year students live in Eastman's study lounge. Despite the perceived inconvenience, students seem to like the arrangement.

*"In an ideal world, you would have no temporary housing," Fracchia said. "In a less than ideal world, you have them but you make as few as possible and you make them as nice as possible. I think we did a pretty good job at that."*

-John Fracchia,  
coordinator of housing services

and have to start all over again," said Sara Diamond '98, who moved into a double lounge room in the Towers. Diamond said she would also prefer to stay.

However, Fracchia said that just isn't an option, since lounge space belongs to an entire floor or building.

Fracchia said all of the lounges should be empty by the semester's end but nothing was certain.

"While we can't write that in stone, that's what our experience has been," Fracchia said.

Residential Life staff members will contact students who have not yet arrived to find out if they still intend to come. Fracchia said there are a certain amount of no-shows every year and that lounge occupants are given first priority in filling openings.

Already many people have been

reassigned. Many occupants moving into former lounges in the Towers found two beds, instead of the expected three.

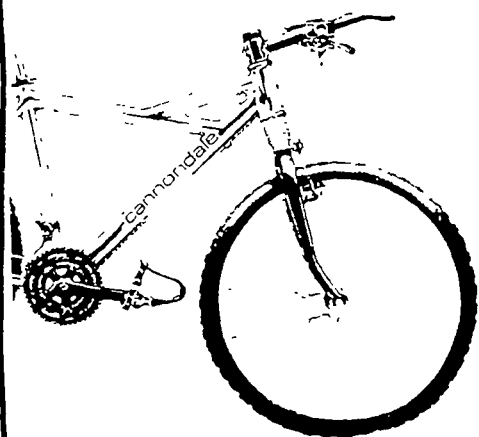
And some students expecting to live in a four-person room in the Quads found themselves with the same room, but only two roommates.

The College allowed between 200 and 250 people off campus in June and July, Fracchia said.

In addition, the College rented a 60-bed College Circle Apartment unit to help make more space.

"In an ideal world, you would have no temporary housing," Fracchia said. "In a less than ideal world, you have them but you make as few as possible and you make them as nice as possible. I think we did a pretty good job at that."

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# Professor awarded \$200,000 research grant

Servetnick to study early embryonic development of frogs

By Alex Leary  
Ithacan Staff

Take two frogs, inject them with the urine of a pregnant woman, put them in a tank overnight and you have the key ingredients for a \$200,000 research grant.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Assistant Professor of biology Marc Servetnick with a research grant that will enable him, along with his students, to study the embryonic development of frogs.

Servetnick said the team will be studying the embryo during early development.

They are also trying to determine what messages the individual cells "send" to each other and how they know to respond appropriately.

"In order to have all the signals in the right place you need to have the right responses," Servetnick said. If this does not happen correctly the embryo will not develop correctly, he said.

While the research is not specifically geared for human research, the similarities between the frog embryonic development and humans is significant because they are both vertebrates, Servetnick said.

"It is very likely that similar signals are used in human embryos," Servetnick said. "Their development is similar in a lot of ways to humans."

In order to get the embryos, frogs are mated with each other and the embryos are studied under a microscope. The embryos are about a millimeter in size.

"We take them apart under a microscope," Servetnick said. It's pretty cool."

With money from the grant, the biology department purchased frogs and has been breeding them. Currently, the department has



The Ithacan/Patty String

Biology Assistant Professor Marc Servetnick handles a female frog which he will breed in order to study embryonic development.

*"We take them apart under a microscope. It's pretty cool."*

- Mark Servetnick,  
assistant professor of  
biology

about 100 adult frogs as well as two pools filled with smaller tadpoles, Servetnick said.

Some of the research will be completed by students over the next three years, Servetnick said.

During the summer sessions, two students will be paid \$2500 each to conduct additional research with the female amphibians. New students will be hired each summer, he said.

When completed, Servetnick said he will publish the results.

## Whalen warns first year students of work to come

By Mary Wilson  
Ithacan Staff

"Your education will give you great advantages, but only if you take full advantage of your education," said President James J. Whalen to the class of 1999 at Convocation on August 30 at 11 a.m.

Whalen told the class that the job of Ithaca College's faculty and administration is to not only provide students with an academic environment, but to also insist that they become serious investors in their own education, he said. Whalen stressed hard work in the students' years to come at the College.

Approximately 950 students and 450 other attendants sat quietly as Whalen spoke of the generational gap.

"It has become increasingly difficult for me to know what is really on the minds of young people coming to college today," Whalen said.

Whalen reminded the students that they fall into the category of Generation X.

"It is perhaps liberating that you are simply X's. You are completely free to form your own individual

*"As you strive to determine the direction your life will take, there is no software you can take from the shelf that shows you the one and only way to lead your lives."*

-President James J.  
Whalen

identities, without being congealed under a pack generational slogan," he said "History may yet have something in store for you."

He explained that he thought the incoming students are not part of a collective identity as were their parents, the Baby Boomers during the 1940s and 50s.

One of the markings of the class's generation is the rapid infusion of information technology, Whalen said.

"Sometimes I have fears that when the batteries die and the calculators run down, computation will cease. And when the modems are unplugged, communication will end. The role of technology is to

enhance, not to replace unique human functions such as creativity and expression of intellectual curiosity and inquiry," he said.

In lieu of this dependence on technology, he suggested students take full advantage of their educations.

"As you strive to determine the direction your life will take, there is no software you can take from the shelf that shows you the one and only way to lead your lives.

"Your education will help you to map your own internal software to enhance your ability to make judgements and to decide which is the best direction to take."

Herman "Skip" Muller, Board of Trustees Chairman, who also spoke at the Convocation, had a piece of advice for the students. "Ask questions and seek out academic experience."

"The most important message that I'm sure you've heard is to become involved. Make the most of your Ithaca College education. Do not sit back passively and let the next several years just happen. Make them happen by seeking out new experiences and opportunities."

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## CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the Ithaca College Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents still remain under investigation.

### Thursday, Aug. 17

■ A student was referred judicially for damage to athletic equipment that was located on an athletic field on campus.

■ A staff member reported that their vehicle sustained damage while the vehicle was

parked in the Terrace 7 fire lane at approximately 10:00 a.m. this date.

■ Officers investigated a two car property damage accident which occurred in H lot.

■ Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department with the theft of a sign from Rogan's Corner Store. The sign was later recovered and returned to Rogan's. No criminal charges were filed.

### Friday, Aug. 18

■ No activity to report.

### Saturday, Aug. 19

■ No activity to report.

### Sunday, Aug. 20

■ No activity to report

### Monday, Aug. 21

■ The Office of Campus Safety is attempting to find the owner of a word processor and printer that was found outdoors on campus.

■ A student was assisted at the Health Center after lacerating a thumb while cooking in their residence hall apartment.

### Tuesday, Aug. 22

■ Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department with a car/deer property damage motor vehicle accident which occurred on Rt. 96B.

### Wednesday, Aug. 23

■ No activity to report.

### Thursday, Aug. 24

■ A staff member reported that their vehicle sustained damage while the vehicle was parked in the Terrace 7 fire lane at approximately 10:00 a.m. this date.

■ Officers investigated a two car property damage accident which occurred in H lot.

■ Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department with the theft of a sign from Rogan's Corner Store. The sign was later recovered and returned to Rogan's. No criminal charges were filed.

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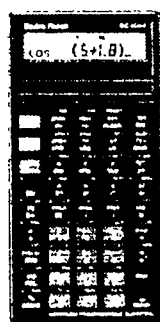
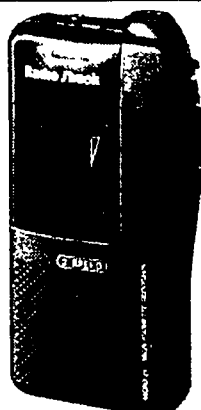
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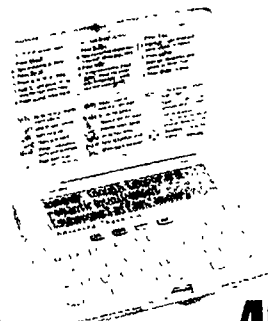
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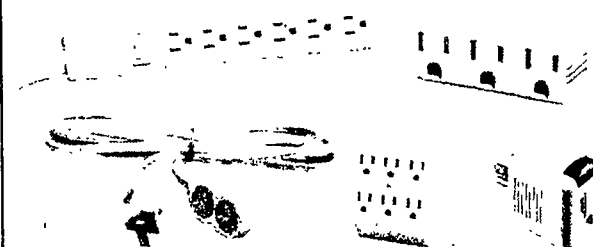
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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If somebody says, 'Hey wait a minute J.J., this is a bit of a problem,' then we can address it."

-James J. Whalen, president  
page 1, column 2

## THE ITHACAN

Ithaca College's Weekly Student Newspaper

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

## HOW TO JOIN THE STAFF

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed above, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

# Opinion

## The ending of an era: Whalen's resignation allows chance to find new and diverse leadership

Wanted. College president. Must have extensive experience in higher education. Preferably not formerly employed by Ithaca College. Contact Presidential Search Committee for details.

This classified will undoubtedly bear no any resemblance to future advertisements calling for President James J. Whalen's replacement after the 1996-97 academic year. But it should provide some hints as to who the Board of Trustees must choose to lead Ithaca College into the 21st century.

In light of the downsizing process's negative shock waves, Whalen's resignation comes as no surprise to much of the Ithaca College community, but it does arrive at an extremely appropriate time in the College's history.

Neither the downsizing model, nor thrones instituting it are widely trusted and that jeopardizes any chance for success.

To his credit Whalen boosted the College's enrollment, endowment and exposure under his leadership, but now it is time to give someone else the opportunity to lift the College out of recent fiscal and social unrest; someone not associated with Ithaca College.

The College now needs a leader who is unconcerned about following strict downsizing guidelines; a person who is not afraid to abandon downsizing procedures in place of new or innovative budgeting ideas; a leader who does not have vested and biased personal interests in certain aspects of the College.

Not to suggest that Whalen harbors blinding and harmful biases; but it is difficult for anyone to critically analyze their own ideas and decisions, especially a college president.

Also, Whalen said over the past year that he planned to carry through the downsizing process, a process which is currently indefinite in length. And although these cost cutting plans are Whalen's brain-

## COMMENTARY

### Full story not yet told

When President James J. Whalen announced his decision to leave Ithaca College at the end of the 1996-97 school year, the Ithaca College community was not surprised. Since his agreement with the Board of Trustees in 1993 to stay on at least through the 1996-97 academic year, rumors have spread that the end of this contract agreement would be the end of his term.

What surprised everyone, however, was Whalen's admission that the College community knew all about his plans to leave after that term. But few, if any members of the community had any official notice of the decision prior to Monday's Faculty Meeting.

Shortly after his acceptance of the Board's request in 1993, Whalen claimed he had no plans either to remain at Ithaca College or to leave. "Who knows in 1997. Maybe the Board will ask me to continue and maybe I'll be really eager to continue. Or maybe it'll be time to think about doing something else," Whalen said in an interview with *The Ithacan*.

Yet earlier this week, he contradicted himself, claiming his intentions to leave were public knowledge at all times. Even Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Herman 'Skip' Muller, admitted in an interview with *The Ithacan* recently that he had no prior knowledge of Whalen's decision. But they both refuse to even admit to the discrepancy.

The question that now remains -- why the deception?

In this difficult downsizing time, common faculty and staff mistrust is leaving many of Whalen's plans ineffectual. There would be no shame in admitting the need for new leadership at this time. If that is the reason for his decision, we applaud it.

Another reason for the discrepancy could be that Whalen saw difficult times on the horizon in 1993 as colleges and universities all around the country fought for fewer and fewer students. Ithaca College was coming off years of unprecedented growth in facilities, programs and students. By agreeing to the term extension, but not committing to leaving at the end, he may have been hoping to steer through the difficult times, while leaving himself an escape hatch -- one he may now be using. For whatever reason, Whalen and Muller decided not to tell everyone the full story surrounding his leaving. The result, however, will likely be to leave a negative shadow over the final two years of a presidency marked with years of achievements.

Kevin Harlin  
Ithacan Editor in Chief

## THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

child, the current developments in increased enrollment and financial aid packaging requires a new perspective.

But creating idealistic sketches of a nonexistent president is simple compared to choosing that person. Herman E. Muller Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said a consultant will be hired and a committee consisting of campus community members will be assembled to review candidates.

As with any democratic system, a committee consisting of students, faculty, staff and administration is the right and fair thing to do, but Muller should approach constructing such a committee with caution. Other College committees, such as the President's Advisory Committee, have too few students whose comments are often drowned out by other committee members. The influence of these committees has also been questioned in the past.

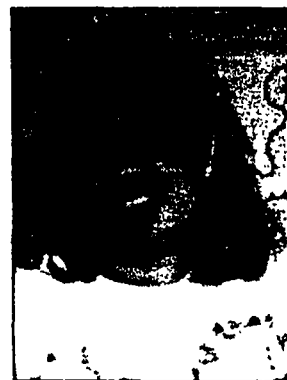
If the Board truly wishes to involve the campus community, an equal cross-section of the campus is necessary. Of course, even if a presidential search committee is instituted, it is difficult to judge how much influence that body would have on the Board of Trustees.

Now is not the time to criticize. The College community should thank Whalen for his accomplishments and concentrate on finding a new president who will bring the same energy and fresh visions that Whalen did 20 years ago.

Lauren Stanforth  
Editorial Page Editor

## THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

"Asked of first year students: What are your first impressions of Ithaca College?"



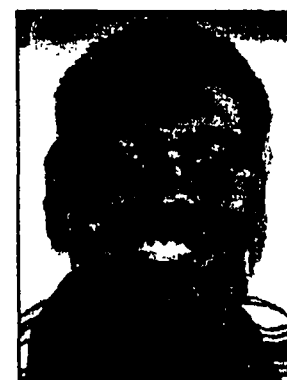
Jennifer Lane  
Drama '99

"When I first came, it really felt like home. That view is so gorgeous."



Kendra Brewer  
Exploratory '99

"I think I could be happy here. It's still kind of early to have a real impression."



Adam Stamco  
Television/Radio '99

"We have floor unity on the fourth floor West Tower. The RA is one of us."



Mike Jukofsky  
Exploratory '99

"I thought I'd come up and it'd be like high school-- stepping on the freshman."

Photos by Patty String

The Ithacan would like to hear reactions to President Whalen's resignation, remembrances and opinions on his time spent here. Letters are due in Park 269 the Monday before publication at 5 p.m.





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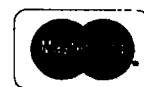
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**Roddy Potter**

Office of Conference and  
Event Services Staff



- Born: July 7, 1964
- Year you began working at IC: 1995
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: Remembered to buy trash tags last week
- What would you be doing if you weren't a staff employee at IC: Starving
- Secret vice: Pencil chewing
- What I'd like to get around to doing: My dissertation
- Things you can do without: Sleep
- Person you'd most like to have dinner with: Anyone who would buy it for me
- Who would play you in a movie: Sharon Stone
- What TV show you wouldn't miss: TV? What's that?
- Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Olives, empty milk jugs, lukewarm air
- Ithaca's best kept secret: There are no secrets in Ithaca
- Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: No subway stop near my house
- People may be surprised to know that I: Never surprise anyone

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**MUSIC**

■ Michael Rose with  
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The Haunt  
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\$10 at the door  
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■ Brother Meat  
The Haunt  
Friday, Sept. 1

■ 80s Dance Party  
The Haunt  
Saturday, Sept. 2

**THEATRE**

■ How I Got That Story  
Kitchen Theatre  
Aug. 31 - Sept. 17  
8 p.m.  
\$12 on weekends

**CINEMA**

■ SHE  
DeWitt Historical Society  
Saturday, Sept. 2  
12 p.m.

**ART**

■ Indian Miniatures and  
Photographs  
Herbert F. Johnson Museum  
of Art  
Sept. 2 - Oct. 22

**EXHIBITS**

■ Fabulous Fossils  
Sciencenter  
Saturday, Sept. 2  
2 p.m.

**DOWNTOWN**

■ The Fruits of Fall  
Cayuga Nature Center  
Sept. 3  
\$2

Compiled by  
**Jessica D. Wing**

# Accent

■ The Ithacan  
Thursday, August 31, 1995  
Page 13

From kittens  
to iguanas,  
and  
everything  
in between,  
choosing the  
right pet can  
be a difficult  
task. Here's  
a guide to  
choosing



an...

This one-year old kitty, who lives at the SPCA on Hanshaw Road, is in need of a permanent home. But SPCA Manager Brenda Moffitt cautions students not to take adopting a pet lightly.

## Extra special roommate

By Lauren Bishop  
Ithacan Staff

By now, you've forgotten your parents. You have ceased to long for your hometown friends or your significant other. What you really miss is your beloved pet.

It used to be that you'd come home from school and Fido would go into a frenzy, running up to greet you and smother you with big, wet dog kisses. Or Fluffy would purr like a motor and wrap herself around your legs as you stumbled through the door. Now all you have to look forward to when you come home from classes is the vacant stare of your roommate, who always seems

to be hung over or stressed out beyond belief.

Well, don't fret. Ithaca has several pet stores and animal shelters which have a variety of animals to give you lots of love and affection, whether you find that in a small, furry kitten or a scaly reptile.

There's just one condition: according to the 1995-96 Ithaca College Student Handbook, no animals other than tropical fish are allowed in the residence halls. But for those students who live off campus, several options for purchasing pets are listed below.

Pampered Pets is located in the Pyramid Mall in Ithaca (257-5063). According to Manager Gene

Schreib, the store carries 150-200 species of fish, ranging in price from 29 cents to \$35. Tanks run around \$28 including equipment, and bowls are \$5 or \$6. Pampered Pets also carries hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs and rabbits, which range from \$4.98-\$19.98. Bird lovers can find finches, parakeets, lovebirds and hand-raised cockateels for sale (\$12 for finches and up to \$59.98 for cockateels). The cost of iguanas and snakes start at \$20, and tarantulas start at \$15.

Under the Sea is located in the Small Mall behind Triphammer Mall on 23 Cinema Rd. in Ithaca (257-7319). Owner Larry King said the store has 60 tanks of tropical

and salt water fish, from 50 cent goldfish to \$73 salt water fish. Tanks range from \$12 to several hundred, depending on the size. Hand-fed, hand-tamed birds cost anywhere from \$12-80. Under the Sea also carries mice (a mere \$1.45), rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, lizards, frogs, spiders and snakes (up to \$75). Snakes and reptiles can also be special ordered.

For dogs and cats, your best bet is probably the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), which is on 1640 Hanshaw Rd. (257-1822). According to assistant manager Susan Schonbeck, it costs \$50 or \$40 to adopt a dog or cat. **See ROOMMATES, next page**

## The great grocery store debate

Wegmans and  
Tops offer food,  
atmosphere

By Jan Marie Perry  
Ithacan Staff

Adjusting to college life is difficult for both new and returning students. Remember how nice it was over the summer to come home to a fully stocked refrigerator and maybe even a homemade meal? Unless you have an unusually devoted roommate, those days are over.

Whether you have the midnight munchies or need to do the week's shopping, no one is going to run to the market for you. It's time to make that all-important decision—where to shop.

Luckily, Ithaca offers a variety of options for the hungry student. Two student favorites, Tops and Wegmans, are right next to one

another on Meadow Street downtown. Now you have to decide which one to try. Each Ithaca resident has their favorite, and some even shop at Tops for some things and Wegmans for others. But which one is better?

Let's take a peek at the shelves. Essential student staples such as store brand macaroni and cheese, Ramen noodles, and Scott bathroom tissue are priced identically at Tops and Wegmans.

But there are subtle differences: Tops' brand soda is \$.88 for a two-liter bottle while Wegmans name brand is \$1.09, but Wegmans' three-pound box of spaghetti is only \$1.59 while Tops' version is \$1.68.

These differences are small, however, and even out in the total bill. The big difference is the atmosphere of the two stores. A trip to Wegmans is more of a social event than a shopping excursion. The aisles are typically packed with college students and locals alike. It's impossible to go to Wegmans

without seeing a classmate, an old friend or even a professor. Those trying to avoid someone should avoid Wegmans!

Tops generally offers a much more sedate shopping environment. Students trying to escape the hustle and bustle of campus life should head to Tops, where there is time and space to contemplate each purchase.

Both stores offer quite a variety of food and non-food items. Of course, they have the typical carton of milk, stick of butter and loaf of bread, but both chains also carry a plethora of specialty items. They have pots and pans, school supplies, cards, home decorations, fresh flowers, baked goods and anything else the starving student could need.

The most novel part of any trip to either Wegmans or Tops is the bulk food aisle. A whole section of each store is devoted to bins of every food product imaginable. There's snack attack solutions such as minichocolate bars, peanut butter

ter cups, gummy bears, and every hard candy created. Health food nuts can find bulk bulgur wheat and other grains, as well as dried fruit, nuts and other healthy options. In a baking mood? There's even chocolate-chip cookie mix, muffin mix and flour.

No-one can be sure if buying in bulk is really a bargain, but it certainly is fun. But prices are a little steeper in Tops bulk aisle; for example, Peanut M&M's are \$2.67 per pound at Tops, but only \$2.29 at Wegmans.

The best part of both stores is the 24-hour-a-day availability. A college student's life is not complete until s/he makes a 3 a.m. trip to the supermarket.

This trip is perfect for late night study breaks, and is best enjoyed wearing pajamas. The more people you bring, the better. Make it a hall function or wake up the neighbors for the journey. Grab some coffee and munchies, and release stress by doing cartwheels in the aisles.

## ROOMMATES

Continued from previous page

cat, respectively. Owners get \$25 back after the animals are spayed or neutered by a vet. Dogs that have already been spayed or neutered cost \$25, and cats are \$15.

In addition, dogs under 6 months of age do not need a license unless they are strays, but dogs older than 6 months require one.

The annual cost for the city of Ithaca is \$5 plus the state fee, which is \$2.50 if it has been spayed or neutered, and \$7.50 if it has not. A license for the city of Ithaca is \$5 plus the state fee.

Another plus for adopting a pet at the SPCA is the certificate for a free health exam with a Tompkins County vet, which is given to owners upon adoption.

The SPCA also provides booster shots for dogs and cats. Vets come in to the SPCA to perform rabies vaccinations, which are \$8 for animals over 12 weeks of age.

### Caring commitment

Before you rush out and buy a dog or cat of your own, you must make sure you have the time and energy to care for it properly.

Brenda Moffitt, SPCA manager, said if students want to adopt a

*"Caring for an animal is a lifetime commitment. You don't just keep the pet for two years and then return it."*

-Brenda Moffitt, SPCA manager

puppy, they must make sure they have the time to housebreak it. She said she regrets that so many animals are returned because the owner did not have the time to housebreak it.

Some pets are also returned, given away, or left loose after students leave school.

"Caring for an animal is a lifetime commitment," said Brenda Moffitt, SPCA manager. "You don't just keep the pet for two years and then return it."

Adopting a pet is also done individually, Moffitt said. "One person adopts, one person makes the commitment. One person taking the animal home [over breaks] is the wrong answer," she said.

Moffitt added that housecats are best for college students because they are low-maintenance, as op-

## Sharing, nurturing a pet with housemates

By Lauren Bishop  
Ithacan Staff

Iguanas don't normally come to mind when one thinks of the movie "Terminator."

But a short scene involving actress Linda Hamilton and her pet iguana stood out in the mind of Rebecca Keddell '97 enough to convince her to purchase one of her own.

And her life has never been quite the same.

Keddell acquired Dude, a common green iguana, last year from another student. Because he had been fed a poor diet of broccoli and tofu, Dude had an underdeveloped, crooked jaw. But Keddell nursed him back to health.

"He's hard to take care of diet-wise," Keddell said. She now feeds him a nourishing diet of iguana food, vitamin supplements, mustard greens and dan-

*"They're not intelligent animals. [The iguana] tried to get into the radiator once, and I lost him for three weeks over Christmas break. I thought the cat got him, but I found him under my mattress. It was really stressful."*

-Rebecca Keddell '97, iguana owner

delions.

Dude has other needs, too. He requires a heating pad, a special rock, a tank and a Vita Light, which gives off Vitamin D rays. With all these responsibilities, it's no wonder that Keddell has run into some problems.

"They're not intelligent animals," she said.

"He tried to get into the radiator once, and I lost him for three weeks over Christmas break," she said. "I thought the cat got him, but I found him under my mattress. It was really stressful."

Unlike Keddell's roommates, Abby Southard '97 and her three

housemates share the responsibilities for their pets. The housemates adopted two cats, Baily and Kolohe (Hawaiian for rascal). They acquired them from the SPCA, as kittens -- one 5 1/2 months ago, and one on Tuesday.

"We share the expenses, so it hasn't been very much money," Southard said.

But the fact that the cats are relatively inexpensive to care for isn't the main reason they were adopted.

"I've grown up with cats," Southard said. "They're great to have around."

posed to dogs, which take more time and are more expensive.

"Plan, plan, plan," is Moffitt's final advice for students about to

adopt a pet. "Keep your commitment to the animal."

## Professor, dean appear in cartoon documentary

By Christina Tormey  
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College students may see familiar faces when flipping through channels tonight.

Thomas Bohn, dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, and Patricia Zimmermann, associ-

ography, will share some of their expertise in the history of film in "Cartoons Go To War." The show, which will air on A&E at 10 p.m., is an hour-long documentary concerning the contributions of animation and film during World War II.

"Cartoons Go To War" involves a series of interviews from various film and animation historians and

other professionals with expertise in the field of film.

Thirteen experts from around the country participated in the documentary. The program also features clips from the shows that are discussed.

The purpose of these film clips, said Bohn, were to inform and educate, entertain, and to persuade

people to believe in the cause of the war. Many of the films helped teach soldiers about gun usage and encouraged civilians and soldiers to feel more patriotic throughout the war.

"Cartoons Go To War" is directed by Sharon K. Baker, who won an Emmy for "Crossing The Line," a documentary about teens'

involvement with vehicular homicides.

Other experts interviewed for the documentary include Jerry Beck, Gregory Black, Ph.D., Michael Glad, Norman T. Hatch, Chuck Jones, Mark Kausler, Norm McCabe, Milt Neil, Michael S. Shull, Ph.D., Martha Goldman Sigall and David Wilt, Ph.D.

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# 1995-96

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## TONIGHT

## Free Ice Cream!

7:00 - 8:30 pm. Egbert Dining Terrace (outside)

1st SHABBAT - Friday, September 1st.

Traditional Service 6:15 pm.

Egalitarian Service 6:00 pm

SHABBAT DINNER - 7:00 pm

at Terrace Dining Hall

Labor Day hike in Treman Gorge  
Meet at the Flag Pole by Textor  
11:00 am., Monday September 4th.

## SEE YOU THERE!

# Bosstones coming to IC for Fall concert

Willette also wanted to book the Bosstones before they became re-

The Bosstones are best known for their frenetic stage performances

When they do go on sale, tickets will be \$10 for students with an Ithaca College ID and \$12 for the general public.

**Members of the local band Yolk include from left to right: Adam Ash, Jeff Pettit, Matt Murphy, Jim Lomonaco, Pete Carvelas, Jimmy John McCabe and Dave Fitzhugh.**

Yolk's brand of music is not one that fits easily into any category.

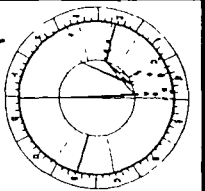
The band's latest CD, "Caution: Social Prescriptions May Cause SideEffects," (Thick Freshie Records) is jam-laden and is highlighted by the tight playing of the

Yolk last played in Ithaca in June. According to Thick Freshie promotions director Jim Walsh, their performance Friday night will introduce two new band members, Andrew Belavia on tenor saxophone and Jim Loughlin, formerly of another upstate band, moe., on drums.

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## 92 WICB'S TOP TEN

1. "J.A.R."--Green Day
2. "You Oughta Know"--Alanis Morissette
3. "Tomorrow"--Silverchair
4. "I Got A Girl"--Tripping Daisy
5. "Comedown"--Bush
6. "This Is A Call"--Foo Fighters
7. "Say It Ain't So"--Weezer
8. "In The Blood"--Better Than Ezra
9. "Carnival"--Natalie Merchant
10. "Galaxie"--Bliind Melon

WICB's Top Ten is based upon weekly air play at WICB.

## SOUND BYTES

**CIV**  
**Set your Goals**  
**Rating: 8**

■ If hardcore is ready to cross over into mainstream culture, it is CIV that have been nominated to carry the torch. The Lava/Atlantic debut from the the New York City outfit is filled with blaring punk grooves and thrashing guitar solos.

While this is the band's first album, it should be noted that three of CIV's four members were also in the hardcore band Gorilla Biscuits. In addition to their reuniting, they brought in the current Quicksand singer and guitarist Walter Schreifels, a former Gorilla Biscuit, to co-produce the album with Don Fury.

The album has full-throttle heavy songs -- "Do Something," "State of Grace," and "Thrust Slips Through Your Hands" as well as the more angst driven numbers. "Can't Wait One More" has the sounds of the early Adam and the Ants records. Lou Koller of Sick of It All makes a guest appearance here.

The band even does of cover Kraut's early 80s MTV smash "All Twisted."

CIV has set their goals and made a great record.

**Liz Phair**  
**Juvenalia**  
**Rating: 7**

■ This EP is actually a bunch of unreleased material that was put together for the use of B-sides to the latest single ("Jealousy") from the album "Whip-Smart." Many of these songs have been highly publicized because half of them appeared on a demo tape that was previously unreleased. These songs were the formula that spurred interest in Phair prior to her signing with Matador.

These pieces are poorly produced and portray an even more eclectic side of Phair ("California" has her singing from the perspective of a bull that wants to have sex). One of the newer songs on "Juvenalia" is a song she recorded with Material Issue. On "Turning Japanese," she rips through the lyrics trading lines with Jim Ellison from Material Issue. This song is one of the best she has ever recorded.

Like any project of this caliber, if not a current fan of Phair, this would not be the best place to start your collection.

"Juvenalia" is by no means a brilliant release, but it is more than just fair.

# Angus is not a loser

## Soundtrack full of unknown gems

By Jon Landman  
Ithacan Staff

Is it ironic that Green Day should have a hit song that comes from a movie that has a storyline about a loser who can't get a date. Not anymore, not at least since Green Day have been associated with teens and masturbation.

But the focus of this album is not about Billy Joe or his bandmates, rather it is a collection of both new and previously released material that teenagers can relate to.

Besides Green Day, the soundtrack has many relatively unknowns, which make for an interesting listen. The obvious is that there are some exciting songs by many new bands on the 12-song soundtrack.

Introduced on the Angus soundtrack are Reprise recording artists Ash. "Jack Names The Planets" and "Kung Fu" are the two tracks they've contributed to the collaboration. In "Kung Fu," the band teases through Karate movies and even does a Karate Kid routine.

The members of Ash are probably huge Sonic Youth fans, as both tracks have the musical similarities with that of Sonic Youth's Daydream Nation album.

The Smoking Popes' "Mrs. You and Me" is a cute love song about teenage love. The name of this song hits on the simplicity factor involved.

Pop sensation Weezer perform "You Gave Your Love To Me Softly." The boys are at it again on this lo-fi sounder produced by Rob Cavallo (He is most noted for producing Green Day's Dookie).

If there is a theme of the movie soundtrack, it is Cavallo's production. Green Day's "J.A.R." (Jason Andrew Relva), which is also produced by Cavallo, features the band singing in tribute to a deceased friend.

While the song is clearly the "hit" of the

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Angus--Music from the motion picture

7

Featuring music by Green Day, Ash, Weezer, Goo Goo Dolls, Muffs and more.

1995 Reprise Records

soundtrack, it also sounds very similar to their song "2,000 Light Years Away."

Cavallo also produced the Muffs' "Funny Face." This is not one of the best Muffs songs, and it does not serve as a help to the flow of the album. The song also appears on the album "Blonder and Blonder."

In contrast, the Cavallo produced Dance Hall Crashers track is a brilliant piece led by singers Elyse Rogers and Karina Denike. With their strong vocals and hypnotized guitars, the Dance Hall Crashers have a brilliant future.

Buffalo's Goo Goo Dolls song, "Ain't That Unusual," serves as the teenage anthem of the soundtrack with their pop-metal enthusiasm.

Love Spit Love's "Am I Wrong" also follows with the sound track's image with melodic vocals from Richard Butter, who is formerly of the Psychedelic Furs. The soundtrack is rounded out by Tilt, The Riverdales and "Deep Water" by Pansy Division.

This album is one of the better soundtrack released in recent months. The songs are not each individually memorable, but the bigger picture is important: Angus is pretty cool.

Jon Landman is music director at WICB.

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# RESISTANCE

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# 'Taking the edge off' the academic year

By Jayson-Deborah  
Hinderliter  
Assistant Accent Editor

**STRESS**—the body tenses, the stomach churns, both exhaustion and insomnia take over.

It may seem like stress is as far off as final exams, but soon enough students may find themselves feeling overwhelmed and stressed out.

According to Deborah Harper, counselor and outreach coordinator for the Ithaca College counseling center, there are several steps students can take to help alleviate the stress of the school year.

## Time to adjust

"Students need to give themselves permission to adjust. They need to realize that things are going to be different and that it is okay to not know everything," Harper said.

## Healthy Routine

It is important to maintain healthy habits, Harper explained. Eating right and exercising are critical in keeping a stress free body, she said.

It is also important to engage in nurturing activities, Harper said. "Nurturing activities may include routines you followed at home and continue to follow at school. If you ate a bowl of cereal at night when you were at home, then continue to do it. Routines can be very nurturing," she said.

Connected with a healthy routine is regular exercise. Exercise restores the bodies balance, Harper said. "Students get here and they get overwhelmed. The body tenses up — it is a chemical reaction. Exercise releases the tension," she said.

## Maintaining Balance

Students tend to devote most of their time to being a student, but committing time to other aspects of yourself is also important, she said.

"It's easy to think that your life is on hold. But you are not just a student, a test-taker. You need to devote time to relationships, and to your physical and emotional needs," Harper said. "If you get



Illustration by Tim Lynch/ Ithacan Contributor

## COUNSELING

Counseling Center Hours:  
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274-3136  
Appointments are encouraged,  
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available.

busy and give up breakfast, you will be out of balance. You do not have to give up everything in order to be a good student."

## Live Simply

Doing too many things is a common trait among college students, but trying to limit yourself is a way to avoid stress, Harper explained.

"Try not to clutter your life, it is okay if your date book is not filled

every night," she said.

## Thinking Positively

"Positive thinking is a way to energize yourself. If you choose to catastrophize, then things will seem worse than they really are," Harper said.

## Meditating

Time for internal contemplation is important in both preventing stress and handling stress. While traditional meditation is certainly beneficial, any time where deep reflection occurs is beneficial, Harper explained.

"Stress is always out there, how we deal with it in our lives is the key factor," Harper said.

## Counseling Center offers stress relieving options

By Jayson-Deborah  
Hinderliter  
Assistant Accent Editor

If stress becomes too much to handle, help is no more than a beeper away.

The Ithaca College Counseling Center offers 24-hour emergency service.

This service is reserved for serious psychological emergencies, but the counseling center can be reached through campus residence directors via the Hammond Health Center, said Deborah Harper, Counseling Center counselor and outreach coordinator.

But the Counseling Center offers more than emergency services. Short term counseling is also available.

Because college is a stressful time, students often need someone to talk to on a short term basis, Harper said.

We have to be flexible to accommodate different students and their different needs," she said. In order to mesh with the busy lifestyle of college students, the Counseling Center has hours from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Harper said.

Students can make an appointment for an intake interview, in

which an initial discussion determines what type of counseling is necessary. Referrals for off-campus counseling are also possible.

The Counseling Center also provides help beyond counseling. This year the center will also make a meditation room available for student use.

"We have audio tapes available, and students can sign out the room for 50 minutes of relaxation," Harper said. "The room has soft lighting and pillows, so it is very relaxing."

Groups are also formed yearly dealing with special topics, she said. Some past groups have included improving your relationship, dysfunctional families, and interpersonal growth, Harper said.

This year the Counseling Center will also offer a group to deal with academic stress.

"The group will focus on study skills, time management, testing anxiety, and other strategies for success," Harper explained.

"Often those who are successful in high school believe they will automatically be successful in the future, they often find this to be false," she said. "This group can help take the edge off before you think you're doomed."

## Chapel meditation can provide the serenity for relaxation

By Jayson-Deborah  
Hinderliter  
Assistant Accent Editor

Some groups have tackled the stress problem in their own way.

Michael Faber, the Ithaca College Jewish chaplain, leads a meditation group for interested students on campus. Meditation is a way to relax, and to focus your thoughts, Faber said.

Faber specializes in Zen Meditation, which involves taking for-

mal posture, and maintaining it while concentrating on breathing.

"A byproduct of settling into what is truly meditation is the lowering of the heartbeat, pulse, the secretion of brain chemicals and all of the various things which have been documented as [relaxers]," Faber explained.

In the past Faber has led a directed meditating time. During this time interested students join together to meditate. For this academic year plans for the group are still unclear.

But, Faber is always willing to meet with interested students about meditation.

"Instruction in meditation will take place during the Tuesday/Thursday noon hour, and by appointment," Faber said.

Kristin Woods '97 led a journaling group last year. The group concentrated on meditation and journaling around a central theme. They held weekly meetings in Muller Chapel. "It was formed totally as a stress relief, that was its

soul purpose," Woods said.

"We would take turns giving the thought of the night. I often read Dr. Seuss: It was very much a student run group," Woods said. "It gave us time to center ourselves. It was a quiet time, mind time. A time to refocus and put the events of the week into perspective," she said.

Plans for the group during this year are not definite but information will be available at the chapel within the next few weeks.

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# Viewing Ithaca's video rental options

By Jessica D. Wing  
Ithacan Accent Editor

It's Friday night, and everyone is going downtown for a bit of fun, but that eight o'clock class really tuckered you out this morning, and you're only in the mood for some rest and relaxation.

If watching television movies has your finger aching to use the fast forward button on the remote control, perhaps it's time to consider renting a movie. If equipment is a problem, many of the local video stores also have reasonable prices for television and/or VCR rental.

Here's a quick list of Ithaca's video hot spots.

## Video stores offer up different selections

### Ithacan Staff

Not all video stores were created equal.

Each store offers its unique blend of selection, service and incentives. Macs general store is conve-

niently located on campus, but the selection is somewhat lackluster.

Video King, Video Ithaca, Wegmans and Collegetown Video are all within close driving distance.

Collegetown Video is on the bus

route and their selection is admirable. The one time "insurance" fee is minimal, and their weekend hours are the best in town.

Video Ithaca is definitely your best bet for hard to find films. With

15,000 titles the selection is more than generous. They carry a wide variety of films from all over the world.

Wegmans is your one stop video rental and munchie pick-up place. Free membership is a bonus, but the popular releases go quickly, even on an 'off' night.

Video King is a little less known by the college crowd. Their selection is quite large. However, the prices are a bit steep and the drive a bit longer.

Rent-A-Flick is a little out of the way for most Ithaca College students, but their selection is fair, and prices are cheaper than most.

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**Rental Fee:** \$3/night  
**Titles:** 800

**Equipment:**  
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**Rent-A-Flick**  
222 Elmira Rd.  
277-02900

**Hours:** 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily

**Membership Fee:** \$1

**Titles:** 7,000

**Rental Fee:**

New releases \$2.50

Older movies \$2

**Equipment:** VCR — 4.99

**Macs General Store**  
Ithaca College Phillips Hall  
274-3676

**Rental Fee:** \$2/night

**Video Ithaca**  
622 Cascadilla  
272-5500

**Hours:**

Sun. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Membership Fee:** \$3

**Rental Fee:** \$2.99

**Titles:** 15,000

**Equipment:**

TV — \$14/day

VCR — 6.99

**Video King**  
374 W. Elmira Rd.  
277-5823

**Hours:** 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily  
**Membership Fee:** \$1  
**Rental Fee:** \$1-\$4  
**Titles:** 10,000

**Wegmans**  
600 S. Meadow  
277-1775

**Hours:**

Sun. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Membership Fee:** None

**Rental Fee:**

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Popular \$2

Older movies \$1

**Equipment:** VCR — \$4.95/night

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The Usual Suspects -- 7:15, 9:35

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Beyond Rangoon -- 7:15, 9:35

Unzipped -- 7:30, 9:35

Clueless -- 7:15, 9:35

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12 a.m.; Sun. 8 p.m., 11 p.m.

# The 'Kids' aren't all right

## Aimless teens give movie a-typical edge

By Patrick Boyton  
Ithacan Contributor

Hollywood has never taken teenagers seriously. Although John Hughes left the Brat Pack behind at the end of the 1980s to pursue a more lucrative career with Macaulay Culkin, his legacy of postadolescent fantasy flicks lives on.

This summer's surprise hit "Clueless" could have been called "Prettier in Pink." So just when it looks as if the teen movie will forever be generic fluff, a little film called "Kids" emerges from a dark corner of cinema to wreak havoc on parents everywhere.

"Kids" has already joined the ranks of recent films like "Hoop Dreams" and "Clerks" that, despite little promotion and limited release, gain a significant audience based mostly on word-of-mouth.

But despite all the hype, is "Kids" merely a teen exploitation flick with art house credibility?

Not at all. Debut director Larry Clark has fashioned what could have been a sleazy melodrama of teenage lust into the first honest look at growing up in these extremely confusing times.

Clark has been a notorious figure in the photography world since the 1970s, photographing young people doing drugs and having sex in a startlingly objective manner. Clark explores in "Kids" the same subject matter he published in his books "Teenage Lust" and "Tulsa." His transformation to the cinema medium is done with the professional confidence that most first-time filmmakers lack.

Harmony Korine's screenplay is saturated with the three teenage standards: sex, drugs and rock'n' roll (hip-hop, actually).

The kids have sex, drink 40's, inhale nitrous oxide, smoke blunts, drink more 40's, smoke more blunts, have more sex. The end.

**MOVIE REVIEW****Kids**

Directed by Larry Clark

**8**

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

But while these kids aimlessly roam around Manhattan's West Village for 24 hours, the viewer gets to know them in an unusually intimate way.

Where typical Hollywood character development consists of revealing monologues and dramatic behavior, the audience learns most about Clark's kids when they are sitting around doing nothing.

Because Clark perfected his craft as a still photographer, he appears to be uncomfortable relying too much on dialogue to drive the story.

And while Korine's characters speak in up-to-the-minute slang, it is Clark's visual genius that ultimately dominates the narrative.

What makes these kids so believable is that their behavior is often contradictory from scene to scene. The protagonist, Telly, and his buddy Casper give a legless homeless man money on the subway, and then go on to beat a man within an inch of his life a few scenes later. They shout hateful slurs at a passing gay couple, and then encourage two female friends to make out with one another later in the film.

All of this, of course, leaves the viewer unsettled and thoughtful. Instead of manipulating the audience into reaching a unified conclusion, Clark's ruthlessly objective portrayal of these people allows you to leave the theater free to develop your own opinions. Love it or hate it, "Kids" is a film of rare significance.

**BEYOND RANGOON**

Rating: 8

■ A well conceived movie, starring Patrica Arquette. Arquette plays Laura Bowman, an American who is trapped in Burma during great political upheaval. The film, well directed by John Boorman, is filled with beautiful panoramic views of the Burmese landscape. The underlying moral message is also powerful. It brings the previously obscure massacre of the Burmese resistance to the public's eye. A powerful film, worth a trip to the movie theater.

**NINE MONTHS**

Rating: 4

■ Hugh Grant's first silver screen appearance since his arrest for lewd behavior, "Nine Months" is mildly amusing. Telling the story of Grant's emotions as he deals with unexpected fatherhood; it attempts to be both an endearing love story and a sitcom for the big screen. Memorable performances by Joan Cusack and Tom Arnold add some humor to an otherwise poor attempt at comedy.

**Babe**

Rating: 8

■ A children's movie made for adults. Babe is a cute little pig with the desire to be a sheepdog. With his polite ways and naivete, he becomes a barnyard favorite while at the same time learning the ropes — sometimes quite cruelly. If you're an animal fan it is a must see, but if not — wait and rent it.

Compiled by Jessica D. Wing  
and Jayson-Debra Hinderliter

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■ The Ithacan  
Thursday, August 31, 1995  
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The Editors

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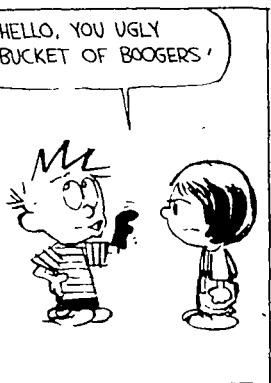
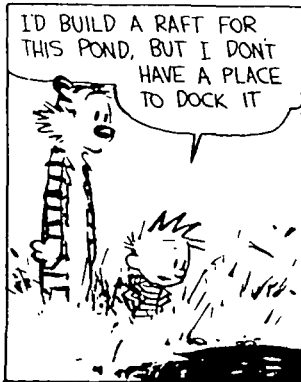
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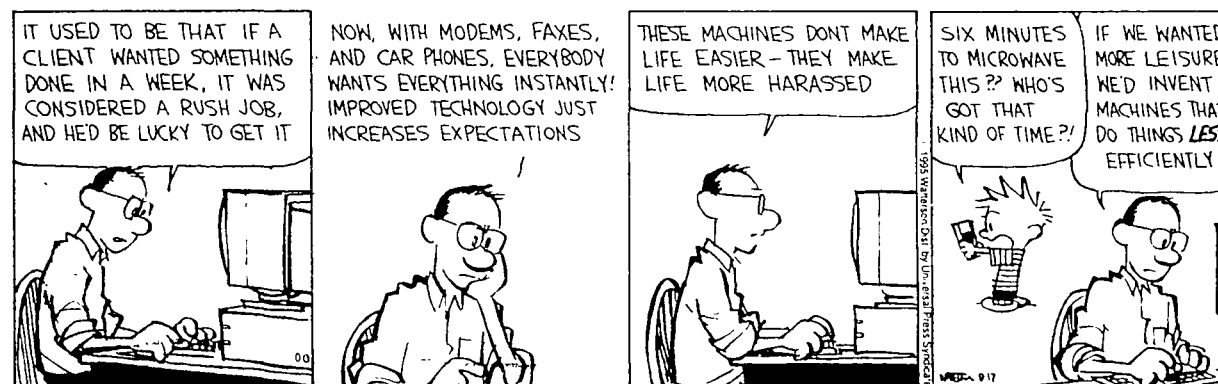
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**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

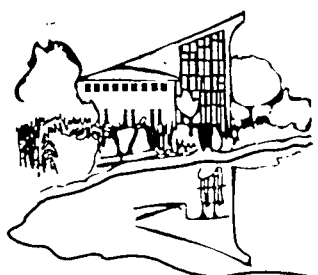
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■ Senior defensive end Scott Connolly was named a preseason All-American by Bob Griese's "College Football Preview Magazine." Last year, Connolly had 73 tackles, 23 of which were unassisted. Connolly posted a career high ten tackles in games against Buffalo State and Cortland.

DID YOU  
KNOW?

■ Soccer captain Dawn Straw may be well short of Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak, but she has proven her durability. Straw has only missed one game, playing in 42 of the Bombers' last 43 games.

■ Senior field hockey goalie Lynn Anne Bolton looks to defend the Bomber's net for a second year in a row. Last season, Bolton earned College Field Hockey Coaches Association third team all-American honors and first team all-region laurels. She allowed only 25 goals in 1,385 minutes of action and made 255 saves.

■ The women's soccer team has been a winning program since its conception in 1981. The team has qualified for the NCAA Division III play-offs eight consecutive years.

WHAT'S  
INSIDE?

■ With each passing day, the opening of the Ithaca College athletics season draws closer. Read about the upcoming year of four Bomber squads in today's issue. Previews appear of the football, volleyball, women's tennis and men's cross-country teams.

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Compiled by  
Glenn Roth and  
Jeremy Boyer

## Sports

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## Bombers reloading for 1995

Positions up  
for grabs as  
only five  
starters return

By Jon Fink  
Ithacan Staff

With all of the starting positions up for grabs, the Ithaca College men's football team is looking to reload for another shot at a national championship.

## FOOTBALL

The Bombers, ranked tenth in "Sports Illustrated" and ninth in "College Sports Magazine," return only five starters from last year's squad. The team had a 10-3 record last season, narrowly losing to Washington & Jefferson in the NCAA semifinals.

According to second-year head coach Mike Welch, no starting positions have been solidified.

"All the jobs are open through the preseason," said Welch. "You have to come in and perform. No job is handed to you."

Inexperience and question marks dominate the Bombers' offense. No starters return from last season.

A very competitive battle is raging for the starting quarterback position. Senior Jim Betz, the most experienced of the quarterbacks, threw for 240 yards in limited action last season. Juniors Neal Weidman and Peter Cerullo, along with first-year



The Ithacan/ Jason Erlich  
Offensive and defensive units square off during pre-season fall practice in preparation for the upcoming year. The Bombers open their season Sep. 16 on the road against Mansfield.

*"All the jobs are open through the preseason. You have to come in and perform. No job is handed to you."*

-Mike Welch,  
head football coach

player Mike O'Donovan, leave Welch with a very difficult decision.

"They are all quality young men who are working extremely hard, and they all have talent," said Welch.

Another offensive spot in ques-

tion is at feature back. Junior full-back P.J. Cooney, who rushed for 270 yards last season, is a contender, along with senior captain Anthony Viviano. Viviano missed most of the 1994 campaign with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

"At this point, P.J. and Anthony came back in excellent physical condition and are having a good camp," said Welch.

Welch added that junior Tyrone Fisher will also receive playing time in the backfield after spending most of the last two seasons on the junior varsity squad.

The offensive line that the backs will run through is also revamped. With the exception of senior captain Rob Cacchio, Ithaca is very inexperienced up front.

see FOOTBALL, next page

## Ready for Admission: Ithaca College Hall of Fame set to welcome 10 new members

By Michael Jason Lee  
Ithacan Sports Editor

The Ithaca College Hall of Fame will soon find itself housing some new residents.

Ten new members have recently been chosen for induction that will take place at a ceremony slated for October 7 in the Emerson Suites. Honorees include multi-sport athletes, swimmers, divers, a crew athlete, a pioneer in women's sports, two current coaches and the college's sports information director.

## Charles Andrew '38

Andrew represented Ithaca College on the baseball diamond, basketball court and football gridiron. He played football under the guidance of legendary coaches James "Bucky" Freeman and Ben Light while Isadore "Doe" Yavits and Freeman guided his basketball and baseball career, respectively. Andrew earned his master's degree from Ithaca College in 1950.

## Bob Campese '82

Campese is one of only six Bomber athletes to be a member of NCAA championship teams in two different sports—baseball and football. Campese was a member of the 1979 Bomber NCAA Division III football



Metz

champions. Additionally, during his years on the Varsity roster, the squad posted a 29-6 mark. Campese also compiled a .364 career batting average over his four-year varsity career while playing first base, shortstop and outfield for Coach George Valesente.

## Beth Donovan '86

Donovan had a distinguishing diving career, becoming the only diver to qualify for the NCAA Division III championship in four of her collegiate years. Donovan earned seven All-American honors, which ranks her 15th on the all-time Bomber list. She is currently the diving coach at the University of Rhode Island.

## Nancy Stapp Hodor '89

Hodor was a two-time captain and four-year letter winner on the Ithaca College women's swimming

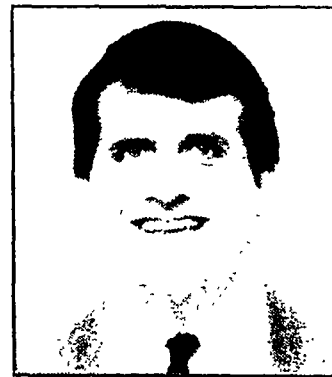


Moore

team. A dominant force for the Bomber racers, she accumulated 25 All-American honors during her tenure, good for a second-place tie on the all-time Bomber list. Over her four-year career, Hodor led her squad to a 27-4 dual-meet record and four top-10 finishes at the NCAA Division III championships.

## Martha Kelsey '50

Kelsey became the supervisor of women's athletics for the college in 1951. Under her supervision, the program expanded from two intramural activities to 16 intramural and nine varsity sports by 1968. She began field hockey, tennis, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, lacrosse and softball teams. Kelsey also served as secretary and chairman of the Central New York Board of Women's Officials.



Murray

## Becky Metz '88

Metz will become the first member of the crew program to be inducted into the Bomber Hall of Fame. Despite having no crew experience prior to arriving on the South Hill, Metz captained the 1987 varsity squad and was the recipient of the women's crew achievement award in 1986 and 1987. Metz currently serves as the women's varsity coach for the crew program.

## Pete Moore

Moore has served as the college's sports information director since 1986, having held the position longer than any previous director. With Moore overseeing the operations, Ithaca's publications have garnered 65 College Sports Information Di-

See HALL, next page

# FOOTBALL

Continued from previous page

Rich Fleishmen, a 6-4, 310-pound junior, is one of these inexperienced linemen.

"We're starting with a fresh line," said Fleishmen. "There will be some guys who haven't seen any playing time that will probably be starting."

The Bombers must also find a way to replace graduated wide receiver Todd Sandagato's 59 receptions and countless big plays.

One player who could be that guy is junior wideout Jeff Higgins.

While only catching four balls, Higgins averaged 46 yards a catch in a limited role last season.

On the other side of the ball, Welch said the Bombers are going with a base 4-3 defense, which is a change from last year's 5-0 base defense.

"It seems to be a better front to defend a number of offenses now that employ the one-back offense," said Welch.

According to Welch, the anchors of this defense are senior captains Jon Genese and preseason All-American Scott Connolly.

"Genese is the rock of the defense, the leader, an intelligent football player and an excellent leader defensively and team wise," said Welch. "Scott is a preseason All-American and justifiably so, the players respect him tremendously."

In the secondary, senior cornerback Devin Lutes and senior free safety Jason Hurlman are back. Lutes had three interceptions, and Hurlman had 46 tackles in 1994.

In general, Welch expects big contributions from his former junior varsity players this season. He credits the J.V. program for the success of his varsity teams in the past.

"The J.V. program at Ithaca College is an integral part of the suc-

## THE JUICE ON WELCH

**Michael Welch**  
Head Football Coach



**Ithaca College '73**  
**Years at Ithaca: 1**  
**Career Record: 10-3**  
**Record at Ithaca: 10-3**

### Career highlights:

- Served as linebacker coach for the Bombers from 1984 through 1993
- Named "College Sports" Division III Coach of the Year and Eastern Division III Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of New York in 1994
- Won more games than any other first-year NCAA coach in 1994

## Bombers begin season with three road games

**Jeremy Boyer**  
Ithacan Assistant Sports Editor

As excitement builds on South Hill for the start of the Ithaca College football season, fans must cope with a distressing fact about this year's team—the Bombers will not have a regular season home game until almost a month into the season.

Due to a scheduling conflict with another school, Ithaca will open the season with three consecutive road games. The home opener is slated for Oct. 7 against American International.

According to Athletic Director Robert Deming, Ithaca originally had a home game scheduled for Sept. 9 against SUNY-Albany. However, the Great Danes, who recently moved to Division II, were forced to drop Ithaca from its schedule because of an NCAA rule that requires them to play more than 50 percent of its games against Division II or Division I opponents.

"It's a concern (to open late at home), but there's not a lot you can do about it," Deming said. "It's really outside of our control."

cess we have had. Young players get to play in a less pressurized atmosphere," said Welch.

According to Welch many starting positions including quarterback will be decided this weekend.

Ithaca is scheduled to scrim-

mage Division I Cornell at Jim Butterfield Stadium at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

"It's more of a learning session," said Fleishman. "We've been hitting each other, so its going to be great to hit someone else."

## HALL

Continued from previous page

rectors of America (CoSIDA) awards and 21 "Best in the Nation" honors. Moore has publicized eight NCAA Division III championship teams and has served as the media coordinator for 21 NCAA championship events.

### John Murray

Murray was hired as the Bomber wrestling coach in 1980, has orchestrated the team's steady ascent into a dominant force in the NCAA Division III ranks. Over the course of 15 seasons, he has coached the Bombers to 150 dual-match triumphs and three national championships. Murray has also been honored three times as both the Division III Coach of the Year and the New York State Wrestling Coaches Association Coach of the Year. Murray continues to serve as the varsity wrestling coach.

### Michael Scott '89

Scott parlayed his athleticism into success in two different sports.

Scott served as a running back on the football team, helping the Bombers to a 31-5 record over his four-year varsity career, which included a national title in 1988. As a senior, he became only the second Bomber at the time to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. In the same year, three different organizations recognized him as an All-American. On the track, Scott was a member of the first-place 440-yard relay unit at the 1988 league meet. The ensuing year he established a new school record for the indoor 55-meter dash.

### Hutch Tibbetts '32

Tibbetts was a member of the baseball and football teams at Ithaca College. He was a halfback for coaches Leonard Schreck and Freeman on the football field and also pitched and played outfield for Freeman on the diamond. After spending nearly two years in professional baseball, Tibbetts coached numerous sports at the high school level.

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# Bomber runners ready

Squad's extra conditioning expected to pay dividends

**Jeremy Boyer**  
Ithacan Assistant Sports Editor

With the opening of the 1995 season drawing closer, Ithaca College Men's Cross-Country Coach Jim Nichols will soon be making decisions he has never made before.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Because of recently adopted NCAA regulations concerning gender equity, Nichols is only allowed 18 runners on this year's roster. As a result, the fourth-year coach will have to make cuts.

While Nichols said he does not look forward to the tough decisions he will soon have to make, one positive aspect has emerged from this situation.

"The players have really worked hard in the off-season, and one of the reasons is because we are making cuts," Nichols said.

The outcome of this increased off-season dedication is a well-prepared team.

Nichols said his squad has been able to increase its work load because the players are all in top condition.

Runners that Nichols will depend on for solid contributions in the upcoming season include juniors Brian Boyle and Michael Pawlowski as well as sophomores Erron Hubbell and Andrew Weishaar.

## NICHOLS' NOTES

**Jim Nichols**  
Head Men's Cross  
Country Coach



North Central College '79  
Years at Ithaca: 9

### Career highlights:

- Achieved all-American status at North Central College
- Coached 21 all-Americans and one national champion
- Held head coaching post for two years at Plattsburgh State

Boyle, whom Nichols cited for showing tremendous improvement last year, ran in both the state championship and regional qualifier.

Pawlowski was the top Bomber runner in both the state and regional races last season.

He also placed sixth at the Empire Athletic Association championship.

Hubbell also competed in the state and regional meets last season, and he finished 12th in the EAA championship.

Weishaar finished tenth at the EAA meet and competed in the regional meet. He broke the 27-minute mark in the five-mile course on two occasions.

Nichols said he expects solid contributions from most of this year's crop of newcomers, but he noted that first-year runner Ian Golden and transfer student Greg Loomis have been particularly strong in the preseason.

With a young team, Nichols said he looks forward to the next few

seasons. But, he is quick to note his high expectations for this year.

"Definitely the future looks bright, but the future is now, too," Nichols said. "Next year may never come, so we have to be competitive now."

Nichols said the primary team goal for the Bombers this season will be to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The strongest competition in their way of this mission should come from University of Rochester, RIT and Plattsburgh.

Last year's squad finished third at the EAA championship, tied for sixth at the state meet, and came in ninth out of 23 teams at the regional qualifier.

Nichols said this year's squad can definitely improve on those numbers.

"Each individual runner will be trying to improve their performance," Nichols said. "I'm looking to get the most out of our talents, and if we get that, I'll be happy."

## COMMENTARY

# Tyson and King teach to think before you spend

**By Michael Jason Lee**  
Ithacan Sports Editor

Perhaps I expect too much of some boxing enthusiasts. Maybe I shouldn't assume that the public realized in advance that the Aug. 19 match between Mike Tyson and Peter McNeeley was an embarrassing mismatch. Perhaps fight fans do not realize that any boxing match linked with Promoter Don King will have, at the very least, a strong odor of corruption to it.

Maybe, perhaps ... could be. But, in the final analysis, any boxing fan with a shred of common sense could have had the foresight to see the Tyson-McNeeley fight for what it really was—a farce.

I myself question whether McNeeley was fighting more to win or to stay alive, and subsequently agree that any amount of money spent to watch the fight was money poorly spent. Yet, I do not agree with those paying fans who also said that they were ripped off. In fact, I would assert that they got just what it paid for.

King wanted to provide Tyson with a sitting duck for an opponent in order to hone his skills and build his confidence.

Enter Peter McNeeley, the sitting duck opponent, hiding behind a deceptive 36-1 record.

Closer inspection of his record reveals that his manager, Vinnie Vecchione, is quite a scavenger, unearthing opponents for McNeeley that had a combined 148-436-10 record. In other words, McNeeley had never fought an opponent of any merit, much less

the former heavyweight champion hungry to knock someone's head off their shoulders.

This might explain why Vecchione raced into the ring only 89 seconds into the first round after McNeeley was dropped to the canvas for the second time. Many fight observers cried that McNeeley could have gone on, and that Vecchione was protecting his investment. Yet, as Richard Hoffer noted in his Nov. 7 article in "Sports Illustrated" titled "Con Job," Vecchione's actions were immaterial.

"Tyson would surely have knocked McNeeley down again, thus stopping the fight with the three-knockdown rule in effect," Hoffer said.

The end result was that the fight ended in an instant, with an ending that was less than exciting. In boxing though, one must remember that these types of fights are always a possibility.

Why, then, do people feel ripped off? When sports fans go to the stadium to see a weak underdog pitted against a powerful first-place team, many of us hope to see an upset. When the underdog ultimately loses 63-0, do we cry "rip off?" Of course not, because such a result could have been expected.

People who invested their money to see the fight in person or on television did so on their own free will. Not only that, but this fight was never hyped as a "great matchup," as an Evander Holyfield-George Foreman fight would. After all, this wasn't even a title fight.

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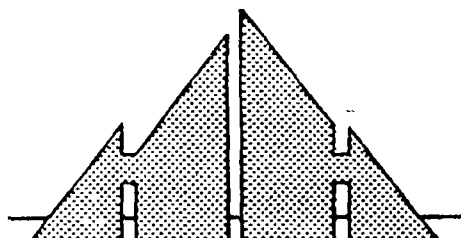
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# Reconstruction project begins for squad

## Volleyball team begins fall season minus four starters

By Kirk Goodman  
Ithacan Staff

This year's edition of the Ithaca College Women's volleyball team has big shoes to fill after their successful campaign last season.

Last year's squad finished the season with a 53-4 record, captured the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) title and reached the national semifinal.

The team will be without the quartet of seniors that led and

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

shaped last year's squad.

Tracy Swyers, Sindie Shollenberger, Lisa Black and Melissa Kryz rewrote the record books last season.

Swyers finished her career as the all time kill leader at Ithaca, was second in career kill attempts, third in aces and fifth in digs.

Black notched a first place finish in career kill attempts, a second place finish in digs and fifth in service aces.

Kryz finished her career in fourth place in kills, kill attempts and digs.

Shollenberger finished first in aces and second in both assists and digs.

The returning letter winners are ready to pick up the slack, along with a number of talented first year athletes ready to step in for the Bombers.

Head coach Janet Grzymkowski heads into her fourth season as volleyball coach, holding a three year record of 127-30.

Grzymkowski led Ithaca to its first ever appearance in the national semifinals last year. The 1994 campaign also marked the most wins ever for a Ithaca College volleyball team, with 53 victories.

Grzymkowski was named the

## THE GOODS ON GRZYMKOWSKI

Janet Grzymkowski

Head Volleyball Coach



Cortland State '87  
Years at Ithaca: 3  
Career Record: 151-44  
Record at Ithaca: 127-30

■ Served as team captain for Cortland State during senior year

■ Guided Ithaca to school-record 53 wins and a national semifinal appearance last season

■ Named American Volleyball Coaches Association regional Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1994

*"We're going to be extremely competitive this year. Whether we pull the victories out every time is yet to be seen, but it will be a fun season."*

-Janet Grzymkowski,  
head women's volleyball coach

American Volleyball Coaches Association region Coach of the Year and EAA Coach of the Year.

Ithaca will return eight letter winners to this year's team, led by senior captain Bonnie McDowell, who was an all-region pick and a second team all-EAA selection last year.

Grzymkowski noted that McDowell will be called on to provide a great deal of leadership this year.

"Being our only senior, Bonnie is very tested in big game situations and can help the younger players in that aspect," Grzymkowski said.

Also expected to provide leadership for the Bombers are juniors Teresa Lemery and Catherine Iu. Lemery, a defensive specialist and outside hitter will be the main line of defense for Ithaca.

According to Grzymkowski, Lemery brings the team stability, which is necessary to a successful team.

Leading the way at middle hitter will be sophomore Heidi Nichols. Nichols was named to the second-

team all-EAA squad in her first year, while finishing fifth on the team in kills and second in total blocks.

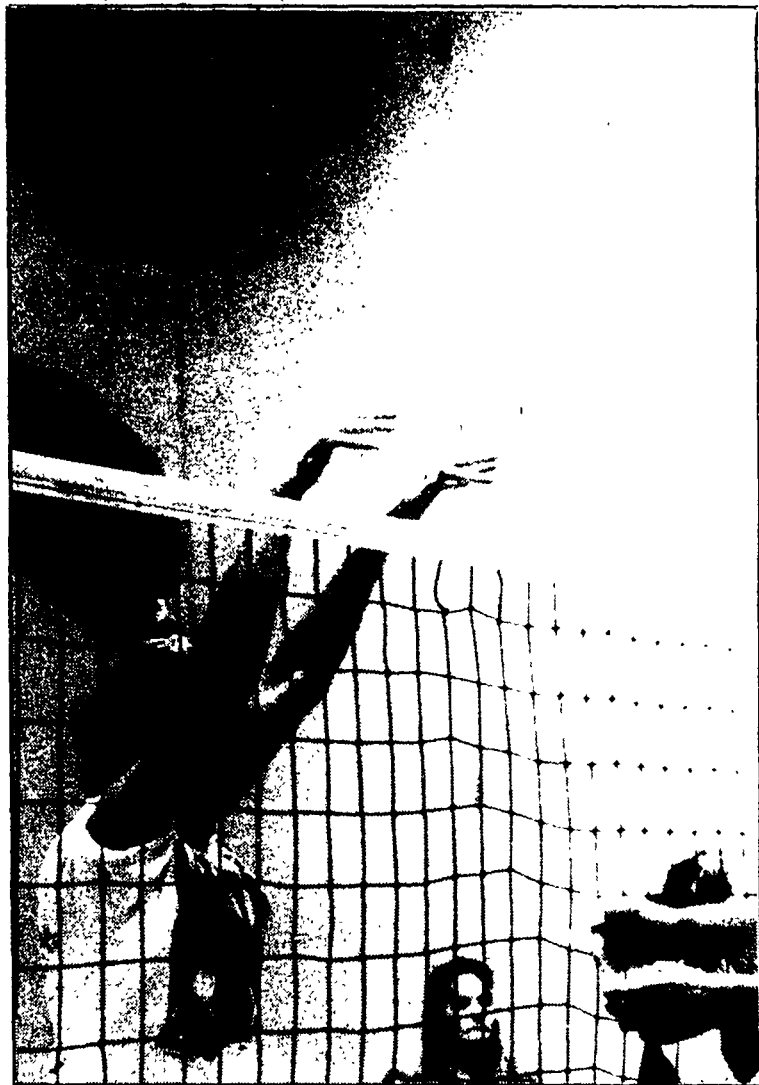
Sophomore Tina Grimanis is the only returning setter on the team this year. Grimanis averaged 4.1 assists last year for the Bombers, with a personal best of 41 sets against Ohio Northern University.

Many first-year athletes will be expected to make a contribution this year.

Five of these athletes will be vying for positions as outside hitters. These players include Denise Bennett, Julie Rock, twin sisters Kinga and Daria Skuza and Jodi Menges.

Going after the middle hitter position will be Christine Ansley and setting duties will be handled by heavily recruited Liverpool High product Jill Finocchio.

"We feel very lucky to have Jill on the squad," said Grzymkowski. "She is very talented and should make a great contribution this year." Marisa Gallo and Daria Skuza will also be able to contribute with set-



The Ithacan/ Ryan Beiler  
Bonnie McDowell '96 practices her blocking during a training session at the Ben Light Gymnasium.

ting responsibilities.

Grzymkowski notes that coaching the Central Region open women's team for the Empire State Games will be a great influence on the squad.

"I was able to work with Jill (Finocchio) over the summer, and it gave me the opportunity to work on our offense with her, as well as giving her invaluable experience in a highly competitive environment," said Grzymkowski.

"Bonnie (McDowell) and Heidi (Nichols) also gained important experience this summer working for volleyball camps," Grzymkowski said. "It made their

game play better and added to their confidence."

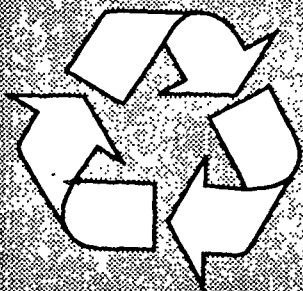
The youth of the team this year, added to the leadership of the returning letter winners, will make this an exciting year for Bomber volleyball fans.

"We're going to be extremely competitive this year," said Grzymkowski. "Whether we pull the victories out every time is yet to be seen, but it will be a fun season."

Lemery added that the team is very anxious to begin the season.

"We are really excited for the season to start," Lemery said. "I think we have the potential to be a great team again this year."

# RECYCLE



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FRI 7:30 WSH  
SAT 9:45 WSH

FRI 9:15 Uris  
SAT 7:00 Uris  
**OUTBREAK**  
Try to remain calm.

**VERTIGO**  
FRI 10:00 WSH

FRI midn't Uris  
SAT midn't Uris  
**PULP FICTION**

**CASABLANCA**  
SAT 7:30 WSH  
SUN 9:45 WSH

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KEY: WSH=Willard Straight Hall Theatre, Uris= Uris Hall Auditorium. Call 255-3522 for more info.

# New coach arrives for fall

By Dave Udoff  
Ithacan Staff

On the surface, the Ithaca College women's tennis team may look the same, but rest assured, this year will be different.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Bomber roster has had no major changes from last year, having lost no players to graduation. However, one change has occurred that could have a significant impact on the upcoming fall season.

Tim Faulkner, who has guided the men's tennis team to a 142-68 record, accepted the women's coaching job for the fall last June.

Faulkner believes the women's team did not play up to its full

potential last year, despite posting a 7-3 record in 1994.

"I think we have a lot of players that have excellent ability but have never been able to step it up to the next level," Faulkner said.

Faulkner has introduced a disciplinary style of coaching that had been lacking in recent years. The players have already felt the impact of his command.

"We're doing a lot more physical exercise," senior Heather Umen said. "We're getting in shape and we have more direction."

According to Faulkner, Umen and the other seniors will have to provide much of that direction under his reign.

"I plan on doing some things that they've never done before," said Faulkner. "I expect a lot out of

them. We have a number of seniors, and I expect their leadership to be above reproach."

While Umen, Farryl Cohen, Harriet Cohen, and Tracy Saldinger (62 overall wins between them in 1994-95) are expected to lead the way as seniors, Faulkner also has high expectations for other players.

Junior Courtney Trull is a player Faulkner will look towards this year. She had 15 wins last year, nine of which came in singles competition. Trull is also a solid doubles player.

Faulkner is also very high on sophomore Carin Snyder. Despite playing sparingly in the 1994-95 season Faulkner said she is an excellent athlete.

Players have responded well to Faulkner's new leadership style and have expressed confidence in their

## FAULKNER FACTS

**Tim Faulkner**

**Head Women's Tennis Coach**



**Ashland College '67**  
**Years at Ithaca:** 24 (As men's head coach)  
**Career Record:** 142-68

### Career highlights:

- served as an assistant football coach at Ithaca for three national championship teams
- has held the head coaching post of the Ithaca men's tennis program longer than any coach in the program's history
- has won more matches than any coach in the Bombers men's tennis program

ability to compete with rival schools.

"I think we'll place in the states tournament as a team and individually," Farryl Cohen said. "A lot of

the other teams graduated their top players. Our whole starting team [from last year] is here, so that's going to be good for us."



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# By The Numbers

■ The Ithacan  
Thursday, August 31, 1995  
Page 27

## FOOTBALL

### College Sports Magazine Preseason Rankings

- Division III
1. Albion (Mich.)
  2. Mount Union (Ohio)
  3. St. John's (Minn.)
  4. Washington & Jefferson (Pa.)
  5. Wisconsin-Lacrosse
  6. Central (Iowa)
  7. Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)
  8. Augustana (Ill.)
  - 9t. Ithaca (N.Y.)
  - 9t. Wartburg (Iowa)

### Sports Illustrated Preseason Rankings

- Division III
1. Mount Union (Ohio)
  2. Albion (Mich.)
  3. St. John's (Minn.)
  4. Washington & Jefferson (Pa.)
  5. Central (Iowa)
  6. Augustana (Ill.)
  7. Wisconsin-Lacrosse
  8. Widener (Del.)
  9. Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)
  10. Ithaca (N.Y.)

### NCAA Division III Football Play-off Games Played

School	Years	Games	Won	Lost
1. Ithaca	12	31	23	8
2. Augustana	12	27	19	8
3t. Central	11	26	16	10
3t. Dayton	11	25	16	9
5t. St. John's	8	18	12	6
5t. Washington & Jefferson	9	18	10	8
7. Widener	8	16	10	6
8t. Union	7	14	7	7
8t. Mt. Union	6	14	9	5
10. Wittenberg	5	13	10	3

## FIELD HOCKEY

### 1994 Ithaca College Field Hockey Statistics

Scoring Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
MARIE KELLY	19	11	3	25
Nicole Marabella	18	11	1	23
ALLISON JADRYCH	19	5	3	13
SARA BRESNICK	18	4	0	8
NICOLE GREENE	19	3	1	7
MEGHAN GEHRIG	19	2	1	5
KIM McCROSSON	16	2	0	4
JULIE PARSONS	12	2	0	4
LESLIE GREENE	19	1	2	4
ALEXA HOUSER	17	0	3	3
JAIME LEES	19	0	1	1

Goaltending Name	Min	Save	Goals	Save%	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
LYNN ANNE BOLTON	1,385	255	25	.911	1.26	6*	10-8-1
CARRIE BONFITTO	17	3	0	1.000	0.00	2*	0-0-0

\*two shared shutouts  
returning players in CAPS

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### 1994 Ithaca College Women's Soccer Statistics

Scoring Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Paige Miller	20	8	4	20
AMANDA MABEE	22	6	5	17
JAMIE KOGOD	22	6	3	15
Tanya Koning	22	6	1	13
BUFFI LONG	22	5	0	10
LISA MASSERIO	22	4	1	9
HEATHER EDWARDS	22	3	2	8
Alicia Pitts	22	3	2	8
LISA FINN	22	1	3	5
MELANIE JONES	22	0	4	4
Melanie Huss	13	1	0	2
BRIDGET WYANT	21	1	0	2
Meredith Fantasi	22	0	1	1
Meghan McCarthy	22	0	1	1
RUTH MERLE	22	0	1	1
JULIE THESIER	13	0	1	1

Goaltending Name	Min	Saves	Goals	Save%	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
Emily Johnson	2,046	104	9	.920	0.40	14*	14-5-3
STEPHANIE DAWSON	144	7	2	.778	1.25	5*	0-0-0

\*five shared shutouts  
returning players in CAPS

### College Sports Magazine Preseason Rankings

- Division III
1. Trenton State (N.J.)
  2. SUNY-Cortland
  3. Messiah (Pa.)
  4. William Smith (N.Y.)
  5. Ithaca (N.Y.)
  6. Middlebury (Vt.)
  7. Mary Washington (Va.)
  8. Salisbury State (Md.)
  9. Eastern Mennonite (Va.)
  10. Goucher (Md.)

### College Sports Magazine Preseason Rankings

- Division III
1. Trenton State (N.J.)
  2. UC-San Diego
  3. William Smith (N.Y.)
  4. North Carolina-Wesleyan
  5. Mary Washington (Va.)
  6. Rochester (N.Y.)
  7. Ithaca (N.Y.)
  8. Plymouth State (N.H.)
  9. Williams (Mass.)
  10. Methodist (N.C.)

Compiled by Jeremy Boyer

THURSDAY!

WRITE  
DESIGN  
EDIT  
PHOTOGRAPH  
SELL

Do it all at The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

We're looking for motivated people to work  
in all areas of the newspaper.

Contact any staff member at The Ithacan offices,  
Park Hall Room 269, or call 274-3207

If you have interest, we're interested in you.

Attend an open meeting for  
prospective staff members:  
Thursday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.  
Park Auditorium





## The Book Ritual

Check-out time is always difficult. Books, even used ones, tend to be expensive.

Twice a year, students and faculty engage in what has become a cross campus frenzy to assign, buy and even read books.



A student uses a step ladder for some hard to reach books. Beginning this year, the Bookstore provides convenient book baskets for students.



Above: A student checks the book list provided by professors. The list is available on the windows facing the Bookstore as well as inside on the racks.



Left: Many students have been acquainted with the long lines at the Bookstore. Seasoned shoppers wait for times when the lines are shortest; like during meals.

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**Photos  
by  
Ryan  
Beiler**

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Coupons Inside!

# DINING POST

ITHACA COLLEGE DINING SERVICES

FALL 1995

## Grand Opening



After long hours of renovation, Ithaca College Dining Services is proud to present the new food court to the Ithaca College community. The new food court, formerly the snack bar, now features:

### **Al Fresco's Pizza**

Al Fresco's serves the best in traditional, boardwalk-style pizza and hearty pasta.

### **Market Square**

Imagine a local farmers market available year-round, abundantly stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables. That's only the beginning of Market Square. Now take those delicious fruits and vegetables and turn them into gourmet salads and soups. Add freshly

baked breads, unique and distinctive salad dressings. Market Square represents the freshest vegetables and signature salads anywhere!

### **French Quarter Coffee Co.**

French Quarter offers a coffee bar experience with the spirit and flavor of New Orleans. It is said that people in New Orleans live life with abandon, that their love of pleasure pervades everything they do. Now the French Quarter Coffee Company celebrates this wonderfully indulgent spirit with a line of bold, rich gourmet coffees.

### **Sara Lee Deli**

Sara Lee Deli features an assortment of

meats such as Bavarian baked honey ham, roast turkey, Angus beef, roasted chicken along with specialty breads and salad selections.

### **The Grill**

Offering popular grill and entrée selections such as burgers, chicken, hot dogs, fish, and nachos.

### **"What's Up" in the Campus Center? Freshens Yogurt/Candy Shoppe**

At Freshens you'll find soft yogurt and hard gourmet ice cream with an assortment of toppings. The Candy Shoppe now offers 54 varieties of candy.

## Dining Services, a Place for You...

Ithaca College Dining Services is one of the largest employers of students on campus. As a student manager, a student cook, a wait staff member or a service dishwasher, the student is an important part of the Ithaca College dining program. With the commitment to "students leading students", student managers gain excellent experience and earn competitive wages.

This year we are inviting student associates to join a student advisory group to discuss:

- student training
- flexible scheduling
- compensation procedures
- summer employment

We hope that students will consider becoming part of the team of Ithaca College Dining Services and take part in new employment opportunities such as:

- delivering pizza
- serving espresso at the coffee bar
- serving yogurt and ice cream

For more information about the opportunities at Dining Services, please contact the managers.

Terrace Dining Hall Scott Hughes, Manager	274-3905
Towers Dining Hall Lori Hinson, Manager	274-3443
Food Court Jackie Hastings, Manager	274-1176
Egbert Dining Hall Phil Annese, Manager	274-1281
Catering Liz Fanning, Manager	274-3374
Tower Club Tim Leonard, Manager	274-3393

# Now Dining Offers Greater Flexibility

Ithaca College Dining Services is pleased to introduce a new way of dining, characterized by high-quality traditional dining hall offerings and, now, greater flexibility, variety, and availability of great meals.

Combine the value of traditional meal plans with the convenience, flexibility and variety of Bonus Dollars. "Bonus Dollars" (a feature in the meal plan) can be used in the dining halls for your invited guests, the food court, the Tower Club, concessions and campus carts, B.J.'s convenience store, and for evening pizza delivery.

Each dining hall has its own special selections in addition to the regular menu. Terrace Dining Hall offers kosher dining, featuring 20 meals per week, including a Friday evening Shabbat meal. It also offers Tex-Mex, Asian stir-fry, and pasta bar. Towers

Dining Hall has the largest salad bar on campus along with eggs made to order, and the Good Natured Cafe. Egbert Dining Hall has eggs and grilled cheese sandwiches prepared to order on the north line, while the south line serves hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken sandwiches off the grill. Students who have tight schedules or miss meals because of campus activities can be accommodated in several ways. For a quick pick-up lunch, you can use "In the Bag," offering different subs and salads daily along with beverages, fruit, chips, cookies, as well as soup during the winter months.

After-hours options include Terrace Club Late Night, a dine-in service with restaurant-style entrées including specialty burgers, pasta dishes, club sandwiches, chicken fingers, vegetarian selections, daily specials and desserts. Dining Services also offers

"Option Out" for residence hall activities, sports groups, and individuals on the meal plan. A la carte prices are available to individuals not on the meal plan. Dining Services will be glad to furnish all the food you need for a pizza party, barbecue, brunch, or outing from 1 to 500 people.

At Dining Services we do all we can to help accommodate those of you with special dietary needs.

## Letter... From the Director

To the Ithaca College Community:

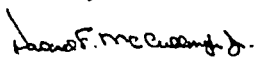
We at Ithaca College Dining Services are very pleased about the new dining services. The ideas, suggestions and efforts of several groups and individuals were instrumental in the formulation of the new dining program. We are extremely appreciative to everyone who participated in interviews and offered suggestions. A special thanks to the members of the Food Service Advisory Committee of the Student Government Association who provided valuable guidance and conducted a student survey on franchise preferences.

Dining Services will continue to adjust services to keep pace with changing schedules, lifestyles, preferences, and nutritional needs. We hope that you will offer information. To assist, I have listed ways for you to provide input and suggestions.

- Dining Management— Managers, assistant managers, and student managers want to answer your questions.
- Guest Forums— Please stop by while dining representatives solicit comments in the dining rooms.
- Guest Panels— We are looking for your input as to food and recipe preferences.
- Suggestion Boxes— We will answer all reasonable comments. Suggestions are anonymous.
- Director Pizza Parties— I enjoy meeting groups in TV lounges to discuss dining programs. I'll bring the pizza!
- Food Service Advisory Committee— They will be advising Dining Services as to new dining improvements.

Please feel free to stop by my office located in Terrace One, two doors down from the ID office, or give me a call at 274-1187.

Sincerely,



Howard F. McCullough Jr.  
Director of Dining Services

# Bonus Dollars

Question

Answer

Question

Answer

Question

Answer

Combine the value of traditional board plans with the convenience, flexibility, and variety of Bonus Dollars, a new feature of the meal plan that can be used in the dining halls for invited guests, the food court, concessions and campus carts, BJ's convenience store, and for evening pizza delivery.

Bonus Dollars are carried over each semester (not from year to year). Additional Bonus Dollars are easily available and are part of the meal plan. Bonus Dollars are restricted to individual food purchases and are nonrefundable and nontaxable.

For more information call the ID office at 274-3007. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

## Video Kiosk Now at Egbert

Located in the Egbert Dining Hall, the Kiosk is maintained by Ithaca College Dining Services. The program now running on the kiosk is full of information for the fall 1995 semester.

Nutritional facts are set up on the kiosk to provide the nutritional analysis of the food served in all of the dining halls on campus.

Other information available to patrons include, sports schedules, ID Express account information, class schedules, job listings, a map of the campus, "top ten" campus phone numbers, surveys, restaurant and gift store advertising, and much more.

Egbert Dining Hall

Food Court/Candy and ice Cream Shoppe

Terrace Dining Hall/Kosher Pantry

Tower Club

ID Office

Towers Dining Hall

## Why Not Have Your Special Event Catered?

The Tower Club at Ithaca College offers full-service catering and event planning. Whether it's a special occasion for business, family and friends, holiday parties, retreats, reunions, retirements, wedding receptions, birthdays, or anniversaries, the Office of Conference and Event Services will accommodate your needs.

- Private, one-to-one conference with catering coordinator to plan your perfect event
- Casual to formal arrangements
- Invitations, place cards, and personalized menus
- Flowers and festive centerpieces
- Creative themes
- Reserved parking

For your next special event call the Office of Conference and Event Services at 274-3313.

## Dining at the Club

From the top floor of Ithaca College's 14 story East Tower, the elegantly appointed Tower Club offers a truly breathtaking, panoramic view of Ithaca and Cayuga Lake. Depending on the season, you and your guests will be treated to a colorful montage of sailboats on the lake; the reds, golds, and russets of autumn foliage; sparkling snowy hills; or the fresh buds and flowers of spring. Brilliant canopies of stars above sparkling city lights offer a spectacular setting for evening events.

The Tower Club has long been considered as one of the Finger Lakes' finest dining

## A New Résumé Service on Campus

The design office of Dining Services, located in Terrace Dining Hall, is now offering a résumé service. You can now have your resume professionally designed and typeset on campus! The staff at the design office will guide you in the design of your résumé, but still recommends that you visit the Office of Career Planning and Placement first.

The design office is also offering graphic design services to students, including posters, flyers, table tents, logos, banners, and T-shirt design at reasonable rates.

Typeset Résumé (1 page)	15.00
Cover Letters	5.00
<i>These prices include storage on disk.</i>	

## Gone Mad

Ithaca College Dining Services is now offering Mad River, a line of all natural beverages (no preservatives, no artificial ingredients, no sodium or caffeine), including sodas, teas, lemonade, punches, and sparkling water. Mad River can be purchased at the food court.

establishments. Our superb cuisine is prepared with the freshest ingredients and presented with distinction.

Enjoy a different luncheon buffet each weekday. Monday—Mexican Buffet, Tuesday—Our Traditional Buffet, Wednesday—Italian Buffet, Thursday—Towerfest Buffet, and Friday—Asian Buffet. The luncheon Buffets include the famous salad bar including scrumptious soups, oven-warm homemade breads, along with the dessert bar. Luncheon buffets are 6.49 all-you-can-eat. A la carte lunch menu is also available featuring Cobb salad, grilled chicken salad, the

The design office will be open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 274-3664.

**\$1.00 OFF**

Receive \$1.00 off for résumé service with this coupon.

Offer expires October 31, 1995



Surprise a friend with a cake, giant cookie, care basket, or pizza party—great for any occasion. Order any of these items at the ID Office in Terrace Dining Hall.

Tower Club—smoked turkey stuffed inside a freshly baked croissant, turkey or chicken sandwich, western barbecue beef, french dip, vegetable pita, lean platter, and burgers, of course.

The Tower Club serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. For reservations call 274-3393.

The Tower Club accepts Visa and MasterCard in addition to ID Express, Bonus Dollars and cash.



# GRAND OPENING

of the **NEW FOOD COURT**

September 5

Ribbon Ceremony at Noon

**Free Samplings • Giveaways**



## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FREE TOPPING

**WITH ANY SIZE CUP OR CONE PURCHASE.**

Not valid with any other offer. Offer good through October 31, 1995.  
Offer good with this coupon at participating Freshens.



## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

**Buy one cookie  
get one FREE!**

Not valid with any other offer. Offer good through October 31, 1995.  
Offer good only with this coupon.



## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL .25 OFF DELI MEATS

Not valid with any other offer. Offer good through October 31, 1995.  
Offer only good with this coupon.



## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

**Buy one buffet and get  
second buffet for half price!**

**Call 274-3393 for reservations.**

Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per party please.  
Offer only good with this coupon. Offer good through December 31, 1995.

